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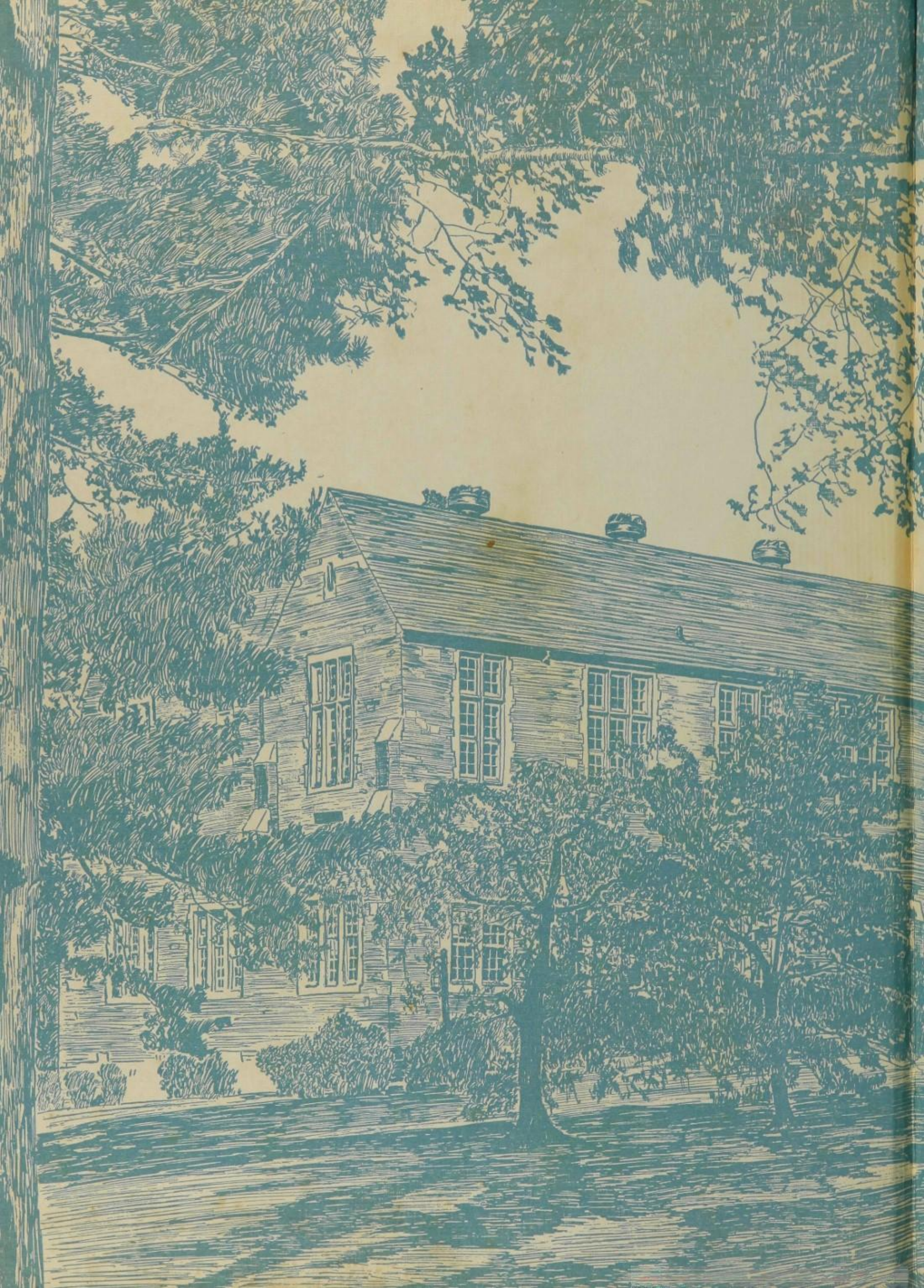
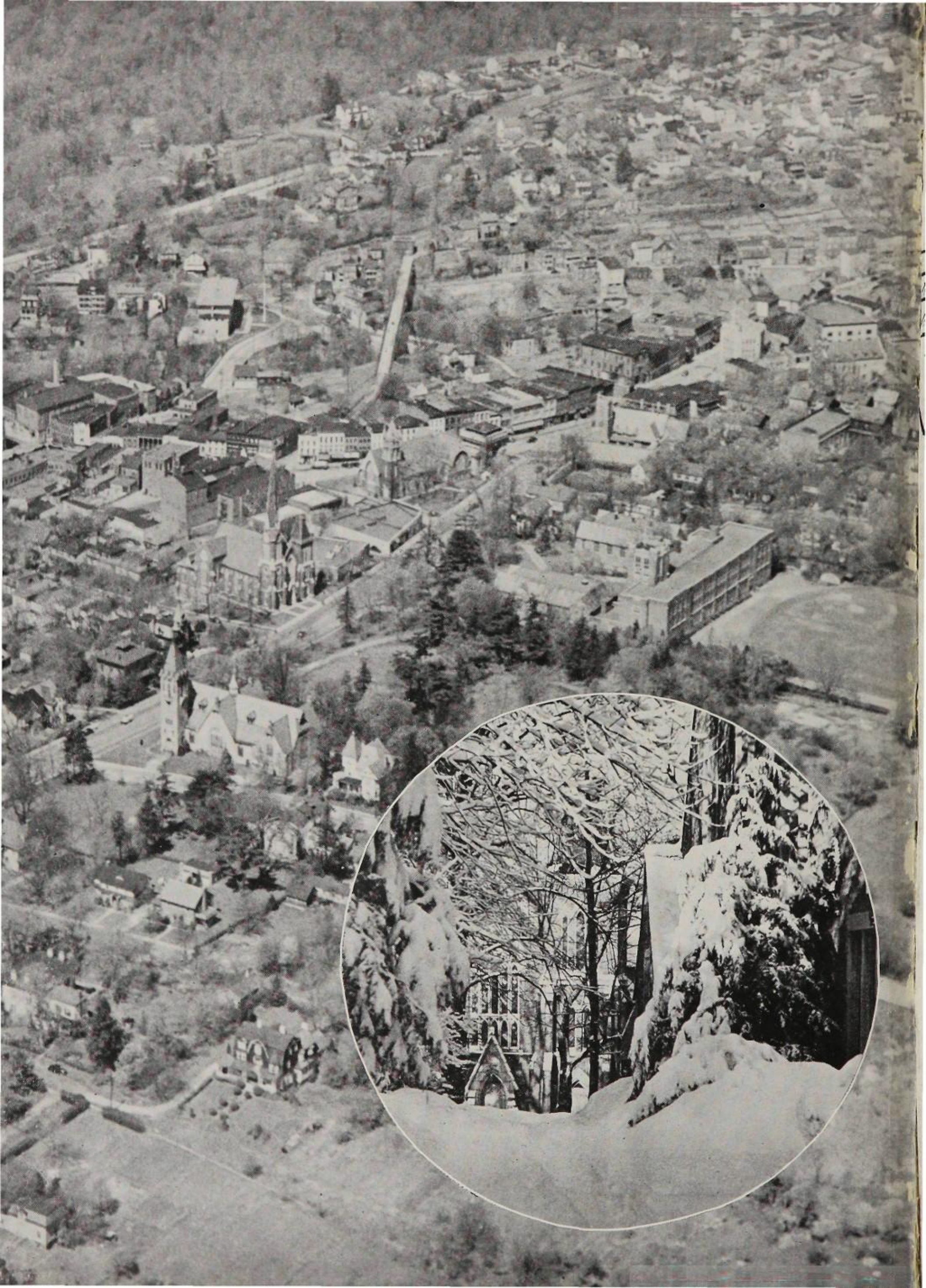
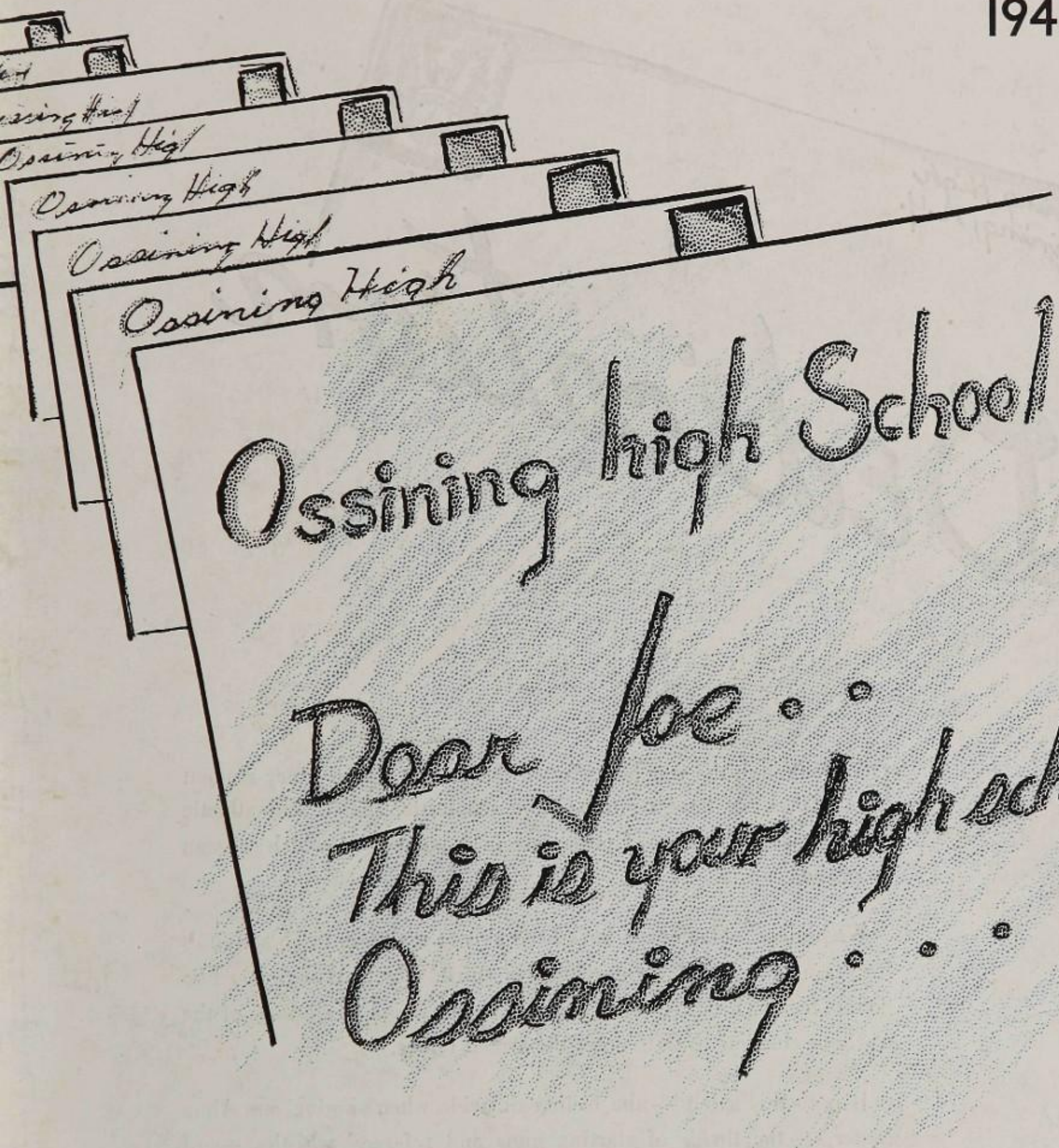


1945

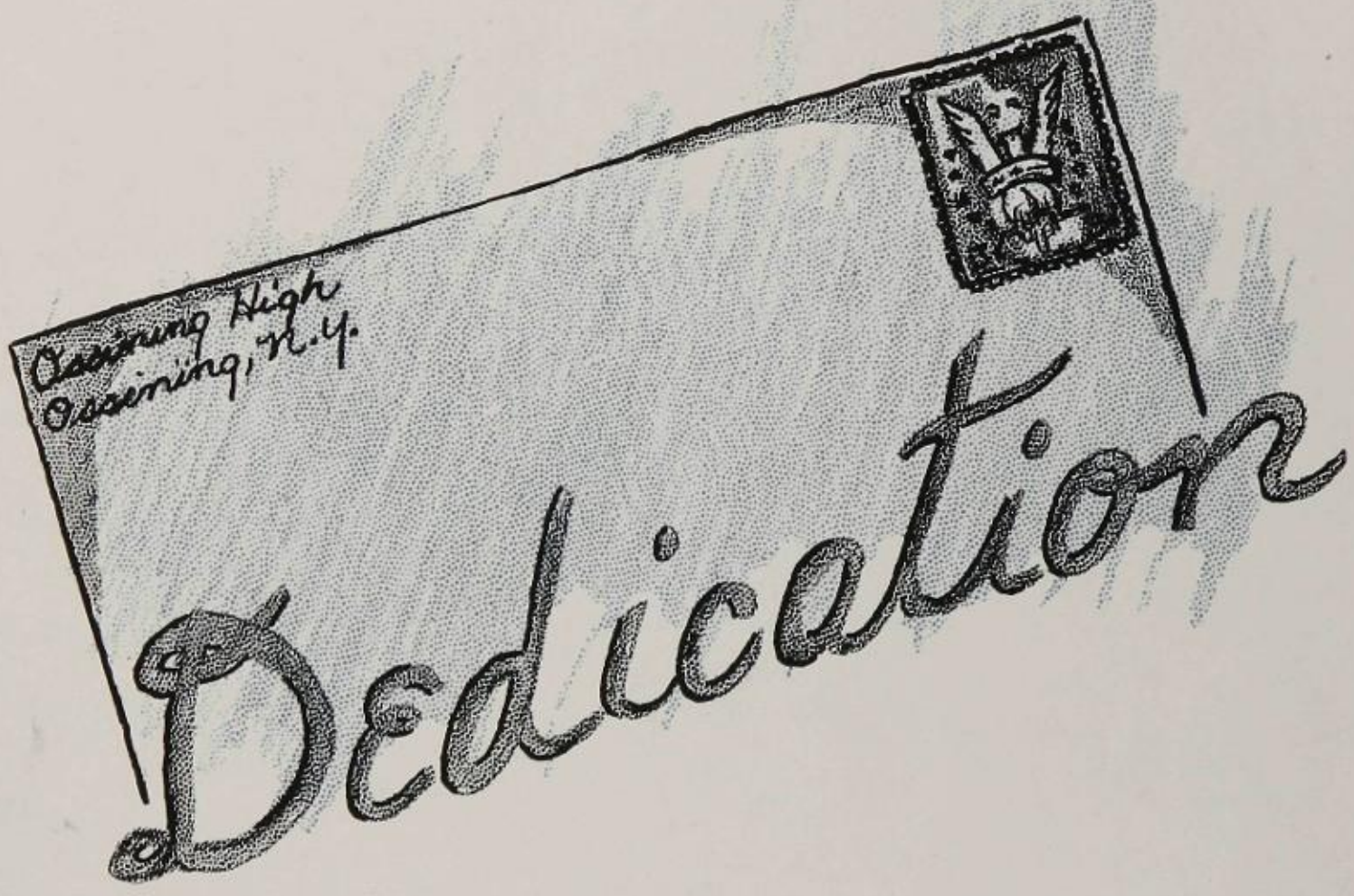


THE WIZARD 1945



Published by the students of the Ossining Junior-Senior High School, Ossining, Westchester County, New York. Robertson Baker and Helmuth Schultze, co-editors; Patricia Curran, business manager.

Air view by Perry Warner and Charles Lo Piccolo.



EVEN though the war has affected the private life of every student of OHS, we have continued the scholastic, social, and athletic activities characteristic of peacetime in a manner of which we can be proud.

We high school students have been able to maintain these activities for, as a body, we have developed a spirit, which, though hard to define, has been felt by us all and has been carried to all parts of the world as students of OHS enter the armed forces.

It is to this spirit — the feeling of pride when singing our Alma Mater — the thrills of starting guns and referees' whistles — of being a small part of such a fine group of students and faculty, that we, the Class of 1945, wish to dedicate this yearbook, this message, this letter to you, to assure all that have left us that we have not changed, and that all is as each remembers.

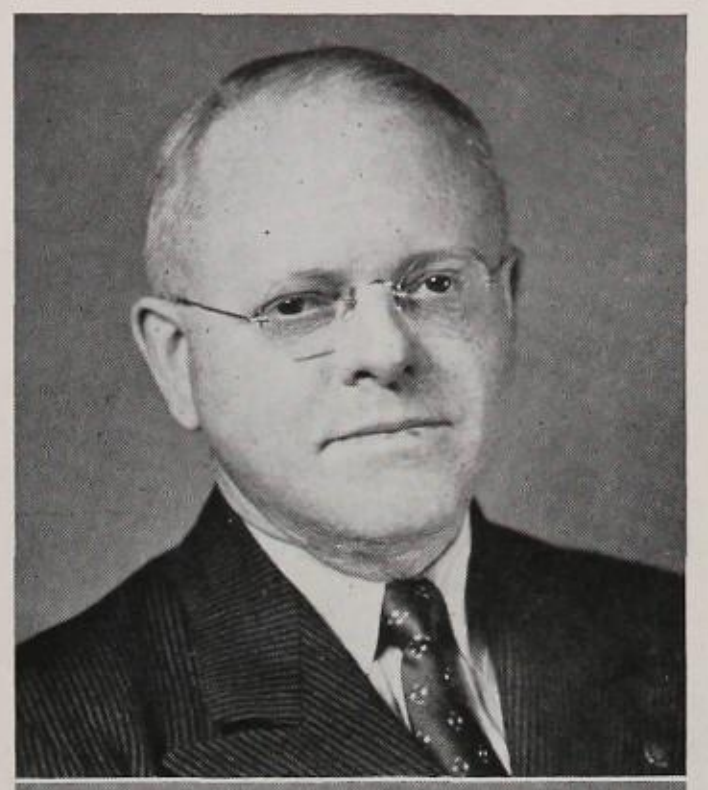
Board of Education

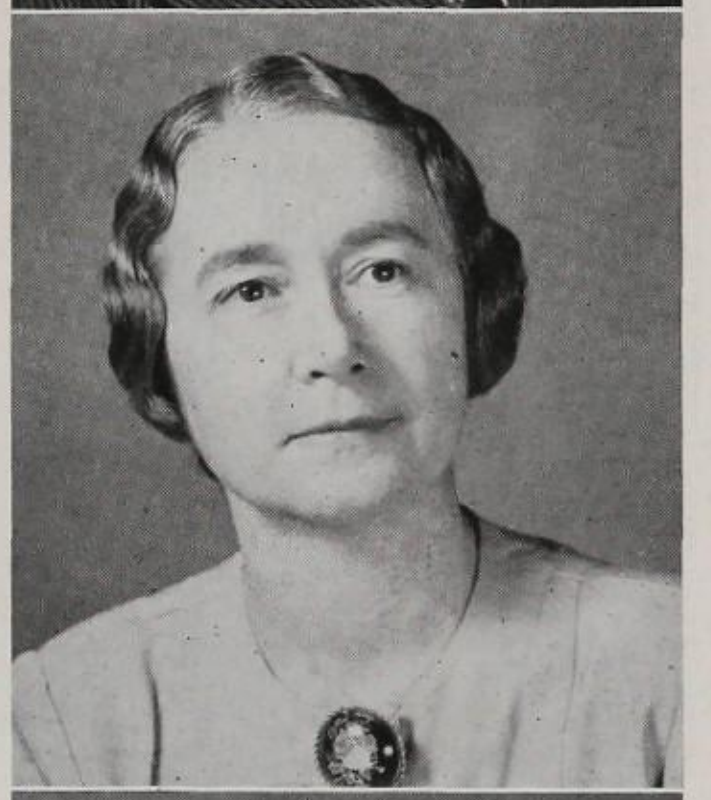
BOARD OF EDUCATION: *First row, left to right*: Loomis, Greene, Stewart, Finkelstein, Dowden, Guy; *back row, left to right*: Sturges, Billington, Silk.

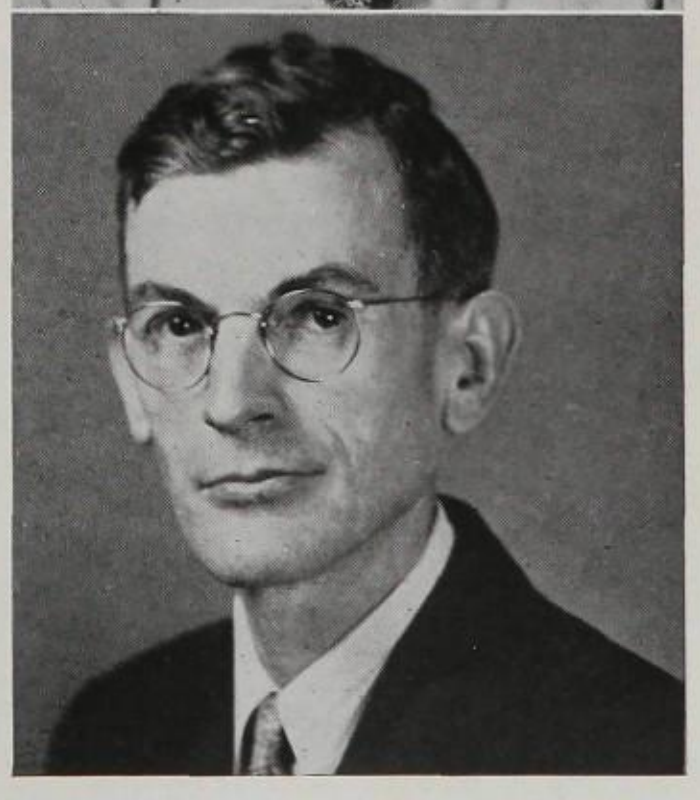
PERFORMING such duties as establishing the budget and providing for the repair and upkeep of the school grounds, the Board of Education uses every effort to make Ossining High School second to none. This unseen power convenes once a month, giving careful consideration to each item that may prove to be of benefit to the school. Governing all of Ossining's public schools, the members of the Board devote their time voluntarily to assure the success of the students and the schools.

Executive officer of the Board is Superintendent of Schools Harold V. Loomis, who carries out the plans formulated by the group. The Board personnel includes: Dr. Isador Finkelstein, president; Arthur Billington, Thomas Silk, Francis Green, Frank Guy, Ward Sturges and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Jr. Frank Corigliano is treasurer and Percy Dowden is the clerk.

Administrators







ADMINISTRATORS who keep the mills of Ossining High School grinding smoothly are Principal Ray Townsend and Deans Lillian M. Smith and Roy H. Carpenter.

Beneath a cherubic countenance, Mr. Townsend conceals executive skill and keen perception. A graduate of New York State Teacher's College at Albany, he later attended Cornell and Columbia Universities, and has both B.S. and M.A. degrees. He's known as "R. T." and "The Boss" and has been a counselor of sound advice for all students.

Miss Lillian M. Smith, appointed Dean of Girls seven years ago, received her Bachelor of Science degree at New York State Teacher's College. In addition to assisting numerous girls with their perplexing problems each school day, Miss Smith teaches mathematics.

Assuming the position of Dean of Boys last September, Mr. Carpenter is known for his winning smile, his corny jokes, and his portrayal of the faculty "professor." Attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he received his B.S. degree, Mr. Carpenter studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. He teaches chemistry and physics, and listens patiently to all the familiar excuses and alibis submitted by the boys.

Top to bottom: Townsend, Smith, and Carpenter.

OHS CAPTAINS KEEP STUDENTS IN LINE

THE dictionary defines faculty as "any mental or physical power," and that description wraps the O.H.S. faculty up in a neat little package and ties it with blue ribbons. That's what they are — mental and physical powers — and if you don't believe it, try to get away with something you hadn't oughtta. However, we're very fond of our "powers that be," and we'd be lost without them.

Changes in the faculty have been as varied as ration-point values. Henry Gould took over for Miss Guernsey and organized the Orbs (Ossining Biological Research Society) who introduced noon-time movies and held a St. Patrick's dance, and the Bouncing Molecules, a frosh science group. . . . Miss Clune now watches over the pots and pans as cooking instructor in place of Miss Kramer. . . . Miss Helen Gurran (now Mrs. Ducharme) is back as girls' gym teacher because Dan Cupid winged Miss Goodspeed. . . . Sinatra's rival at OHS, John Crowley, arrived to replace Mrs. Weeks in the music department and whipped up a Chorus which presented "The Holy City," aided and abetted by Miss Willi's Orchestra, to an appreciative audience. . . . Miss Zak and Miss Trolin turned in their names for new models, becoming Mesdames Grattan and Brown respectively. . . . Mrs. Cathreen Anderson is back pinch-hitting for Mrs. Shirley Clarke who moved up two flights to take over Miss Wallace's work, when she left in February to become Mrs. Clark-Duff.

ENGLISH: *left to right*: Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Dorothea Newmiller, Mrs. Mary Haas, Miss Beatrice Lohr, Miss Alvina Rich Lewis. SOCIAL STUDIES: *left to right*: Mrs. Shirley Clarke, Miss Mary Ticknor, Ernest Ascherman, Miss Marion A. Wallace, Miss Laura M. Tripp. *Not pictured*: Mrs. Anne Clark. MATHEMATICS: Miss Ilona Redmond, Miss Lillian M. Smith, Mrs. Elaine Conklin, Miss Babette Hutzenlaub, C. Homer Cole.

Babette M. Hutzenlaub
C. Homer Cole

COMMERCIAL: Miss T. Rae Stern, Mrs. Frances Wyman, Mrs. Lucille Grattan.

SCIENCE: Henry Gould, Roy H. Carpenter, Harry D. Repp.

Miss Huntington assisted Mr. Crowley as cadet music teacher and oh, for more of that Gershwin music. . . .

We get the low-down on what good sports our faculty members are via the annual Variety Show. Mr. Carpenter donned cap and gown and played professor for the afternoon with the rest of the faculty showing us how we look through their eyes — and — we are not flattered! Wonder how Mrs. Conklin's head feels? . . . Mr. Exton should go in for swatting flies. . . . Wasn't A. R. L.'s parody of *"Don't Fence Me In" something?*

MUSIC: John Crowley, Miss Adelaide Willi.

ART: Mrs. Jean Barone, William A. Exton.

HOME ECONOMICS: Mrs. Ruth Baisley, clothing; Mrs. Florence Brown, Cafeteria; Miss Mary Clune, foods.

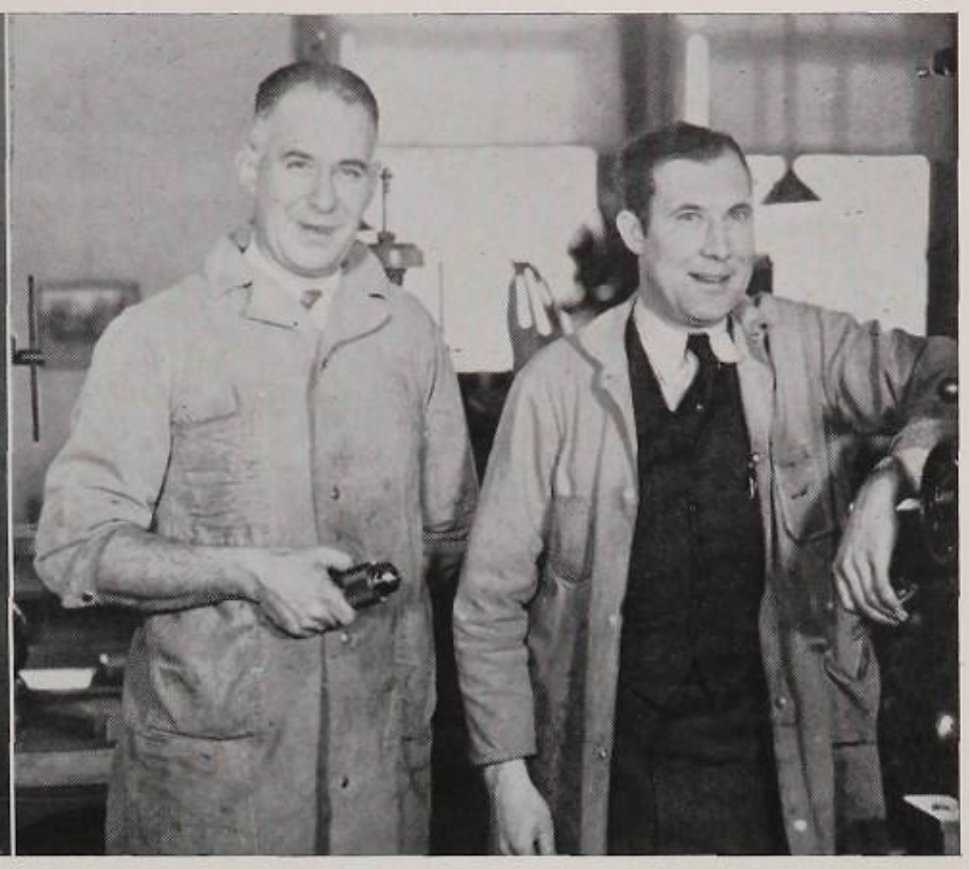
LANGUAGES: Miss Gloria Cammorata, French and Spanish; Miss Emily Grassi, Italian and French; Miss Jessie F. Butts, Latin.

Is Miss Hutzenlaub a "delinquent"? An assembly speaker claimed that bowling alleys were frequented by juvenile delinquents. If Miss H. is it's nice delinquenting. . . . her bowling skill won her an I. J. Fox fur coat and got her name in the metropolitan papers. . . . Miss Tripp has no senior banner for the lower classmen to steal just before graduation (sorry, kids, better luck next year). . . . Mr. Ascherman became a pop and handed out cigars to one and all. Mrs. Wyman is still spellbinding her Commercial Law classes which con-

LIBRARY AND DRAMATICS: Miss Mary F. Pierpont and Miss Josephine Jones.

GUIDANCE: Mrs. Estrella Pearsall.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: James F. Dilley, Mrs. Helen Ducharme.



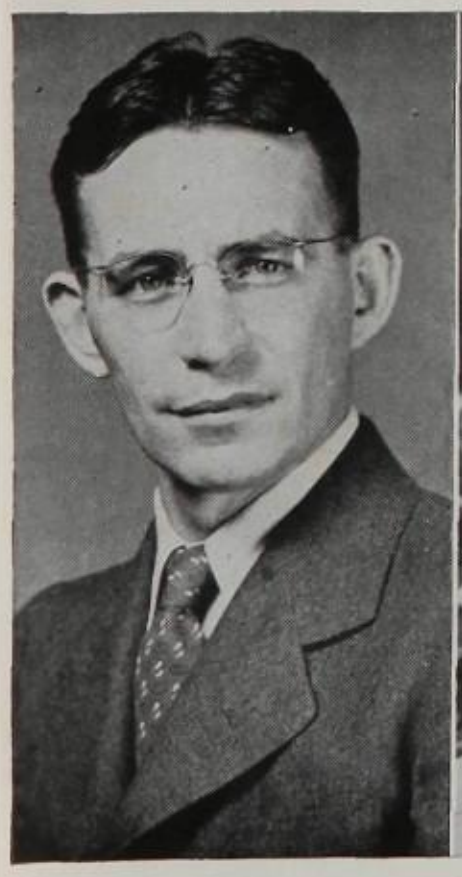
INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Charles P. Walther, metal shop; Alfred H. Ward, wood shop.

tain two lone males. . . . Miss Lohr and Mrs. Anne Clark swapped home rooms. . . . Miss Lohr is known as "Stamp" Lohr with her efforts to keep our 90% standing

Between pot-hooks and Wizard ads how does Miss Stern retain her "savoir-faire"? . . . Dr. Arminio also had to pass out cigars for the usual eventful reason. . . . Miss Grassi, Miss Butts and Miss Cammarota are still veni, vidi, vici-ing but it comes out different in each language. . . . Miss Smith, Miss Redmond and Mr. Cole keep trying to teach us the sum of 2×2. . . . Miss Ticknor keeps the eighth graders up with the world. . . . Easter vacation changed Miss Grassi's name to a Mrs.

That's the lot! and blessings on 'em, each and every one.

OFFICE: Miss Helen Mostrando, clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Alpert, secretary. MEDICAL: Dr. Joseph Arminio, physician. (*Not pictured*: Mrs. Selina Rohr, nurse; Mrs. Olive Miller, dental hygienist.)
"Busy day ahead."



Classes

MINNESO
MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS
CONNECTICUT
OSSINING
L. I.
CITY OF NEW YORK
ST. LOUIS
MISSOURI
SAS
VIRGINIA
OHOMA
TENNESSEE
NORTH CAROLINA
ARKANSAS
SOUTH CAROLINA
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
LOUISIANA
F L O R I D A

CLASS LEADERS: *Left to right*: Miss Laura Tripp, class adviser; Peter Falk, president.

CLASS OF '45 CAPTURES OHS FOR FIVE SPIRITED YEARS

WELL, we made it — we're seniors now — almost ex-seniors as a matter of fact. It's been a hard pull, true, but it was worth it. That hollow empty feeling of "it's all over, now" is starting to take hold, and we're beginning to feel like a bunch of tired old men and women. But we're proud to be seniors, and we look down benevolently on the struggling underclassmen, for, as we drivel down our imaginary beards, we fondly recall the days when we, too, were lesser individuals, even as they. Remembering is always fun, especially when there is something worth remembering — and what is more worthy of remembrance than our days as underclassmen? Indeed, to remember being an underclassman is a far more pleasant occupation than to be one. So we look back —

Looking back sufficiently far, we recall our interneship, as it were, served in the eighth grade . . . how we viewed the school apprehensively . . . (the school viewed us likewise) . . . how we longed for map and compass in the strange new building . . . we hated the word "chippie" . . . we were trampled under foot between periods . . . we wondered what or who was kept in the tower . . . we learned how to "skip" . . . we learned about detention . . . we boasted to upperclassmen that the fountains on our floor had *water* . . . we became acquainted . . . we became a part of OHS.

Freshmen, now . . . getting up in the world . . . we call the chippies "chippies" . . . they don't like it either . . . we organize, advised by Coach Glenn Manning . . . we choose Pete Falk as prexy, Jean Townsend as VP, Mickey Holohan, secretary, Vernon Peterson, treasurer. We pay dues . . . making almost as much noise as we do in the classrooms, we make off with the cheering prize on Athletic Night . . . we discover that nine hours of sleep are not necessary . . . we establish ourselves . . . we are under way.

Progress . . . we're sophomores . . . the altitude agrees with us. Knowing a good thing when we find it, we start Pete Falk on his second term. . . . Harold "Red" Morrissey is vice president, Joyce Dean, secretary, and Mickey Holohan keeper and collector of the funds. Mrs. Cioffari advises us . . . we find that eight hours of sleep are not necessary, either . . . we discover talent as Carolyn "Alma" Lewis and Pat "Aunt Leslie" Irwin represent us in the Dramatics Club play. . . . Carmen Juliano, George "Li'l Turk" Zetkov, and Bob Connolly are the soph stars in the athletic sky of OHS . . . we are shocked as "Bachelor Phil" Sanborn becomes chained down as a married man . . . the new Victory program gives OHS nine periods a day, with many of us as members of the Victory Corps . . . we combine dance and boxing bouts satisfactorily to all . . . we make history by collecting (and hence paying) more dues than any other soph class in recent history. . . . "We are marching, onward marching . . ."

September, 1943 . . . we are juniors . . . three down and two to go. . . . George Zetkov is placed at the helm as president, while Pete Falk tries a year as vice-president. . . . "Chickie" Ottaviano is given the job of secretary, while Bob Baker handles the cash. We are coached, along with the teams, by new teacher, "Ernie" Ascherman. . . . Gala footwear is displayed as we hold a "Sock Hop" . . . we find six hours of sleep unnecessary . . . wolfesses howl at our Leap Year Dance . . . girls and Uncle Sam begin to disagree as to the uses to which eligible males should be put . . . we choose our class rings . . . time is getting short. . . . Lights are low and music sweet as we hold our version of the annual Junior Prom.

Moving-up Day . . . will the Juniors please leave first? . . . we wait on table at the Wizard banquet and sit hopefully to hear the names of the '45 editors announced . . . so long . . . see you next year . . . last lap coming up. . . . Good luck!

Well, we made it! Seniors at last . . . on top of the ladder . . . proud of our new front row seats in assembly . . . proud of being the ones looked up to by the other four classes . . . anxious to make this last year a memorable one.

Pete Falk was put back into the presidency. . . . Jean Townsend was vice-president. . . . Joyce "Chickie" Ottaviano, secretary. . . . Marie Diemer, treasurer. Under Miss Tripp's guidance, this, our last year, was highlighted by the traditional class play . . . the Christmas party . . . a January Senior Prom . . . dances . . . class meetings . . . and commencement week activities in June.

1945 CLASS OFFICERS: *Back, left to right*: Townsend, Falk; *Front, left to right*: Diemer, Ottaviano.

"DOUBLE DOOR" GIVES THRILLS AND CHILLS

AS the houselights dimmed in the OHS auditorium on the night of Friday, November 17, 1944, a spirit of mystery and suspense gripped the full house and placed them on the edge of their seats.

Under the efficient direction of Miss Josephine B. Jones, the Senior Class of 1945 presented the three act melodrama, "Double Door," by Elizabeth MacFadden, a former Broadway success.

Patricia Curran did a bang-up job of playing the leading role, that of Victoria Van Bret, a wicked selfish old woman. The mental effects of her fanaticism on members of the family, as well as on her younger brother's bride created the intense atmosphere of potential tragedy.

William Dean, as Rip Van Bret, and Patricia Bloom, as Anne Darrow, provided the familiar love interest, and effective bits were contributed by Joyce Dean, as Caroline Van Bret, the frightened younger sister, and Peter Falk, as Lambert, a private detective whose characterization brought forth peals of laughter and applause from the audience.

Other members of the cast were: Avery, played by Patricia Irwin as Miss Van Bret's housekeeper; Telson, the butler, John Browne; Louise, the maid, Margaret Doyle; William, the footman, Charles Ambler; Mr. Chase, a jewelry representative, Robert Totels; Mortimer Neff, an attorney, Robert Johnson; Dr. John Sully, Robert Globerman.

The audience was more than satisfied with this technically smooth school production, which added to the OHS dramatic record of excellence.

Margaret Van Gorp assisted Miss Jones as student director.

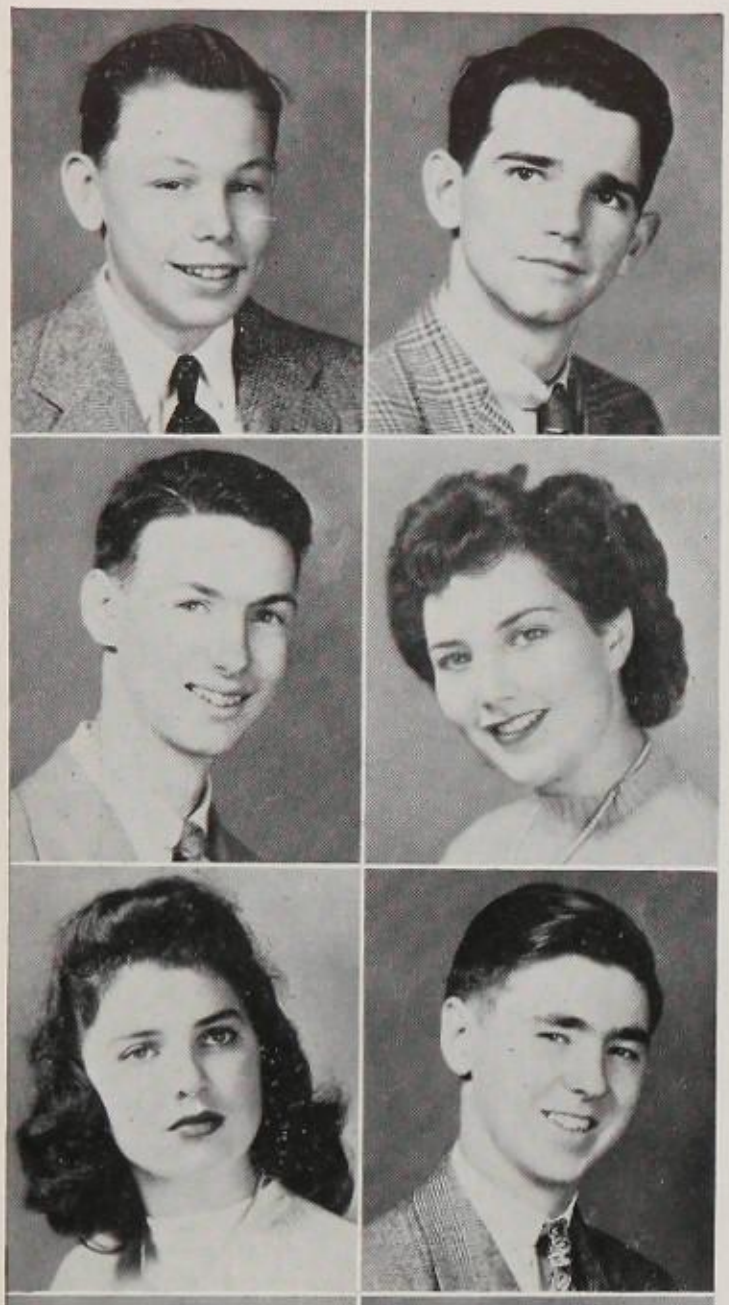
PROM, PARTY, DANCE ARE SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

OUR senior year . . . highlights and lowlights . . . on top of the list at last . . . unforgettable moments . . . and June arriving all too soon. Looking back at an active and successful year, we remember class activities and individuals . . . class meetings with President Pete Falk shouting above the din.

First social event was the annual Christmas party held just before the holidays . . . out-of-this-world entertainment was presented, and Santa Claus in the person of Merton Sarnoff climbed through the cafeteria window to distribute presents to all.

Deciding to have the Senior Prom in January, in order to snare as many of the boys as possible before they were service-bound, the class arrived at the day of the dance to find committees rushing about, finishing last minute details.

With the Prom over, Pete began plans for the "Senior Roundup", a dance that was most successful of the entire four years. The effort we put into our dances and other activities gives us much to remember: the assignments we did not do . . . cramming for exams . . . getting dirty looks from the custodians when we worked late after school . . . choosing our representatives for the Coronation Prom . . . working during Easter vacation on the Wizard . . . going to games . . . cheering our lungs out . . . Pete winning the NFL speaking contest . . . debate teams winning . . . and last . . . Senior Week.



Charles "Chuck" Ambler

Robertson W. "Bob" Baker

John "Jack" Barrett

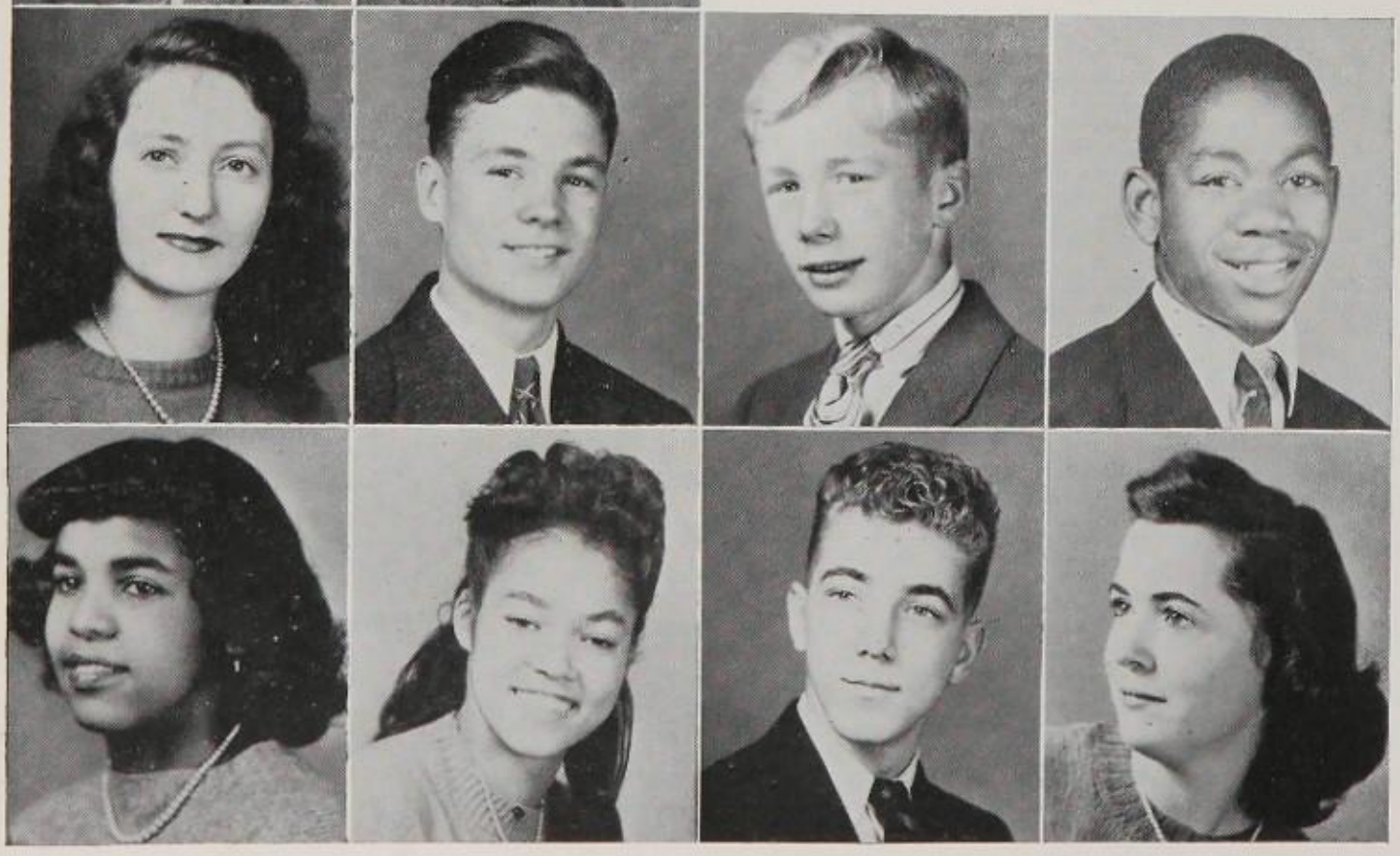
Lenore "Lee" Beltzer

Barbara "Bense" Benson

Robert "Beb" Berberich**

Ralph Bizzarri**

Patricia "Pat" Bloom



Mary Breen

H. Irving Brigham

John "Brownie" Browne

Clarence "C.C." Cheatham

Juanita Cheatham

Mary "Lee" Cheatham

Anthony "Tony" Chiarito

Barbara "Cliff" Clifford

19

Alfred Colangelo

Mary Judith "Judy" Colby

Fox Conner

Daniel "Anchor" Connolly

Clarence R. "Coop" Cooper**

Elizabeth "Twin" Corrado

Jean A. "Jeanie" Crawley

Clark "Brains" Cruze

Jo Ann "Jo" Cumming

Patricia "Pat" Curran

45

Ferolyn "Fay" Currier

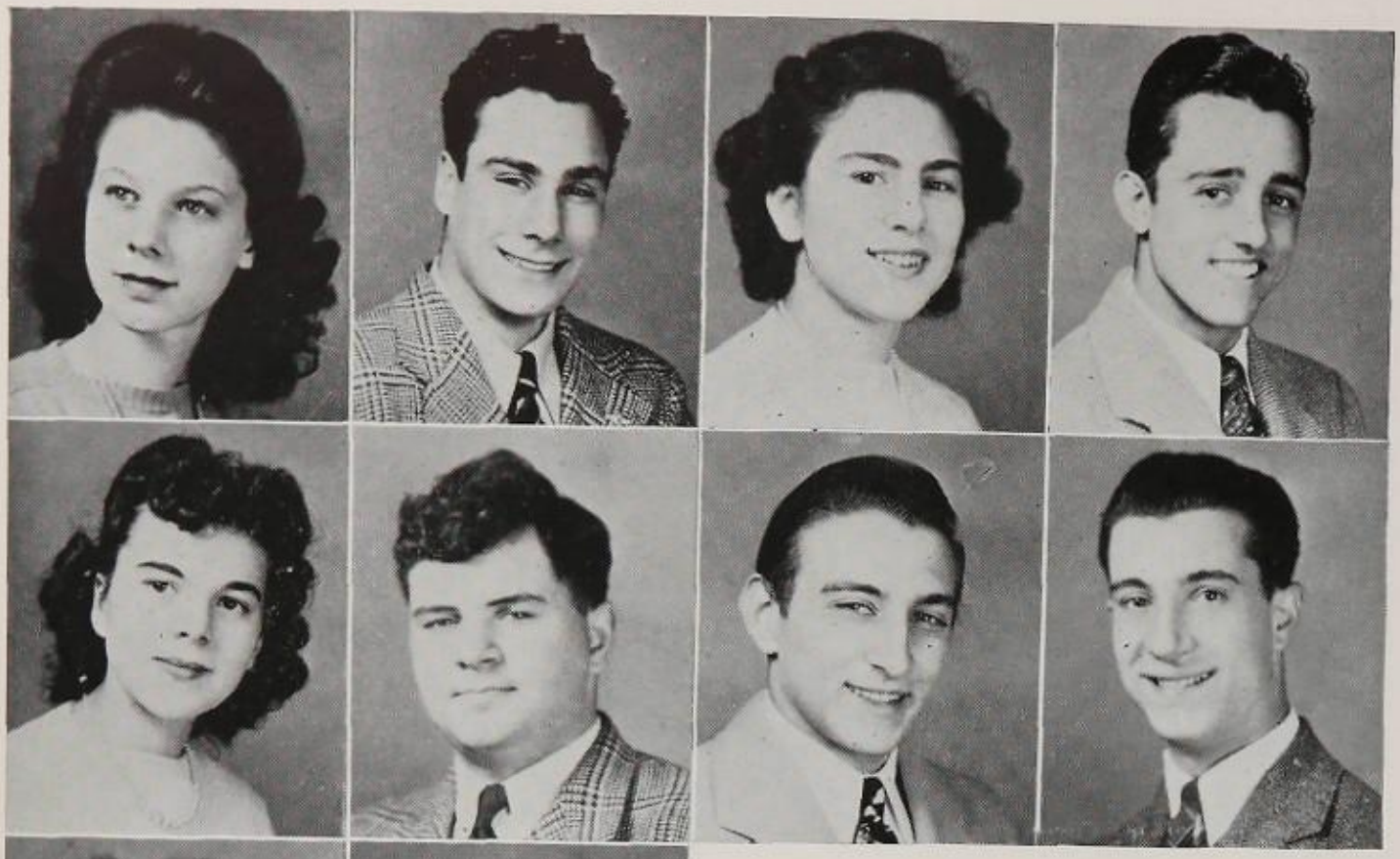
Harriette "Happy" Curry

Ann Curtis

Theresa "Terry" D'Alesandro

Joyce "Red" Dean

William "Bill" Dean* **



Lucy De Crenza

James De Cruze**

Rose Di Cuircio

Barney "McCog" Di Domizio

Marie "Cuz" Diemer

Dominick "Dom" Di Mella

Anthony "Tony" Di Pillo

Anthony "Tony" Di Renno

Margaret "Peggy" Doyle

Dennis Dunstan**

Barto "Ugh" D'Uva

William "Bill" Dykstra**

John H. "Johnny" Edgette* **

Gloria Eggeling*

Ann Eighan

Peter "Pete" Falk

45

Carmela Marie "Car" Fasano

Thelma Marie Feltman

Dorothy "Dottie" Ferriera

Marie "Cuz" Furnaro

Lucy Galto

Lorraine "Lorrie" Galvin

Roberta "Goldie" Gaultiere

Robert "Bob" Globerman

Theresa "Terry" Gonsalves

Alberta "Bert" Gordon*

Franklin Gordon*

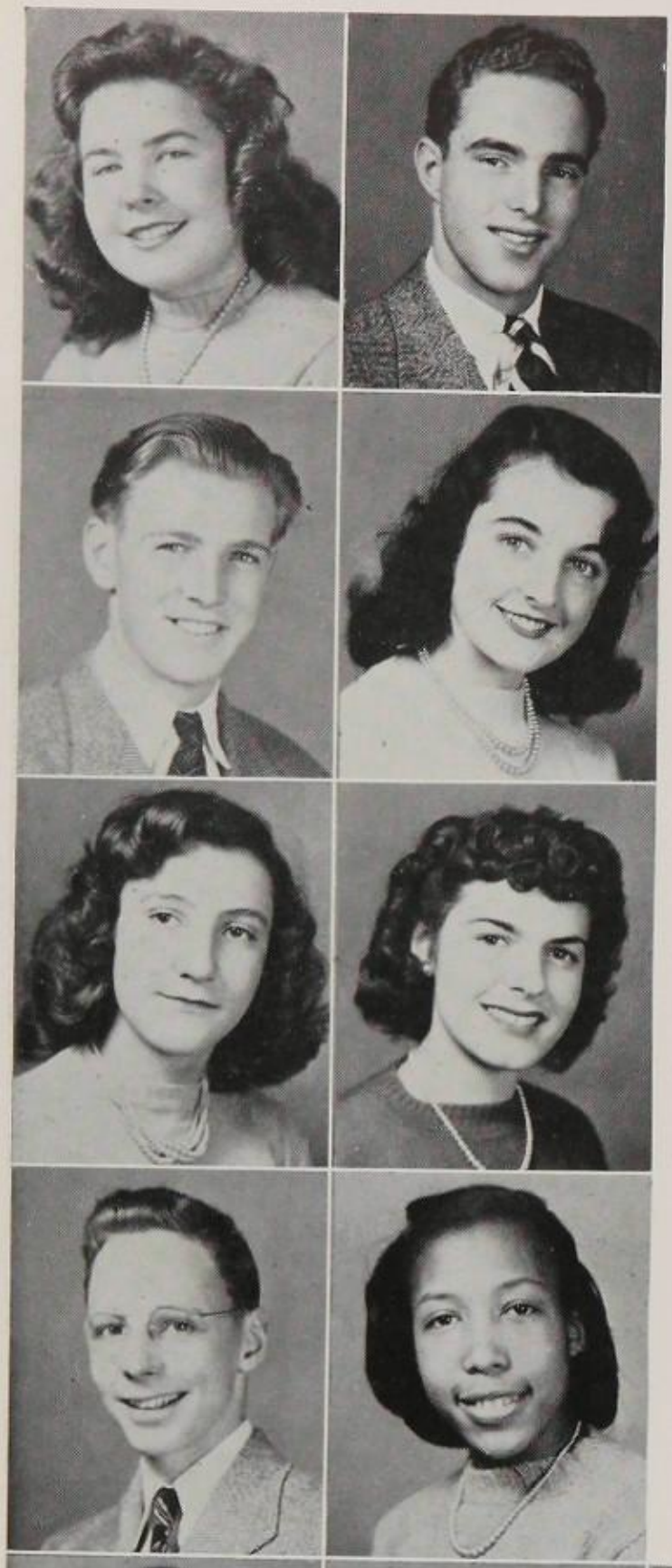
Richard "Dick" Graeber* **

Rosalie Grant

Rae Grasso

Cynthia "Cindy" Groves

David "Beans" Haines



Joan Hatzman

Walter "Walt" Hawkes

Milton "Mitzi" Henderson**

Doris Heron

Adele "Del" Heyde

Shirley I. "Shirl" Hiltsley

19

Robert "Bob" Hooley

Eulabelle Howell

Patricia L. "Pat" Irwin

Doris Johnson

Robert "Bob" Johnson

Robert "Bob" Judd**

Mary "Nikki" Juliano

May "Maizie" Kaufman

Joan Keenan*

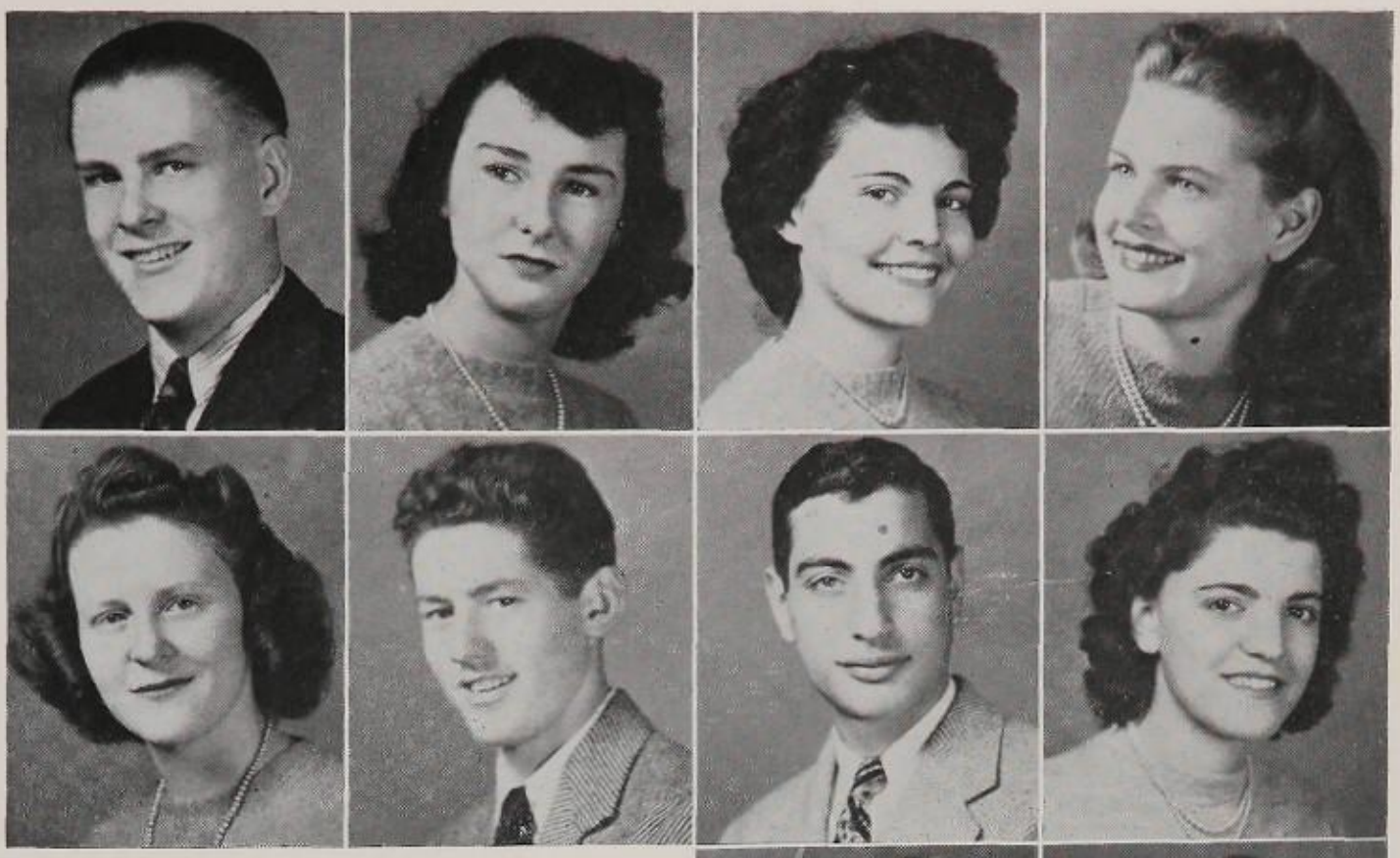
Barbara "Bobbie" Kenney

Charles "Chuck" Lamb

Eileen Landy

Theresa "Tootie" Leonard

Carolyn "Shotsy" Lewis



Barbara "Bobbie" Lichtenstein

Thomas "Tom" Love**

Michael "Luscious" Lucian

Mary "Lupe" Lupetin

Florence "Flo" Macko

Mary Madden

45

Jean "Jeanie" Marler

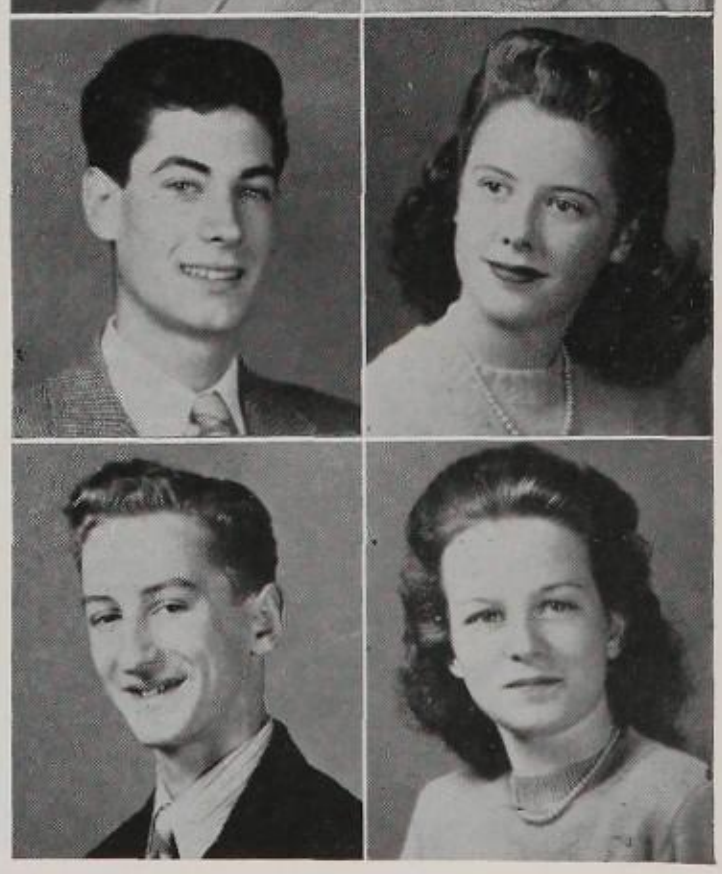
Eleanor "Elly" Marvak

William "Face" Masullo

Barbara "Mac" McCollum

James "Mickey Mouse" McHugh

Dorothy "Tiny" Miller



Carl Minnerly

Catherine "Caddie" Modjieski

Gloria "Glory" Molinaro

Richard "Dick" Murray

Ruth "Rudy" Myers

Robert "Nites" Nylander**

Bernice "Neice" Osborne

Joyce "Chickie" Ottaviano

Robert "Bob" Packard*

Thomas "Tucker" Palmer

19

Jo Anne "Jo" Pater

Edward "Ed" Peterson **

Roger Peterson * *

Hilter "Hilt" Pierce

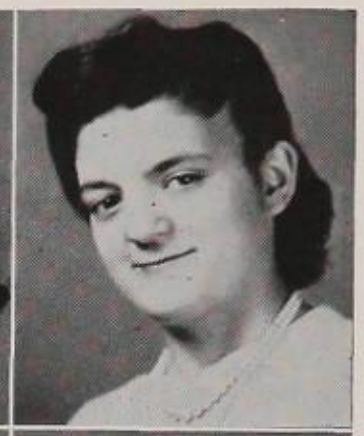
Sarah "Polly" Polidoro

Margaret "Chris" Polombo

45

Barbara Priest

Virginia "Ginny" Pross



Ethel "Comfy" Rector

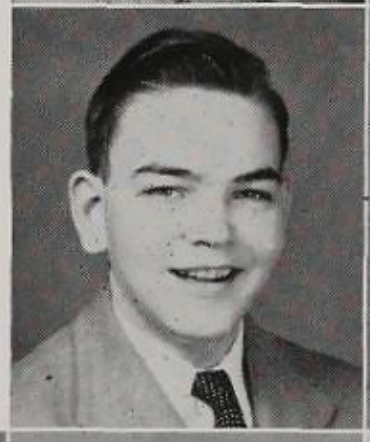
Annette "Ann" Rogers

Mary "Yagamo" Rotella

Charles "Joe" Rubin * **

Merton Sarnoff

George L. Sause * **



Helmuth "Dutch" Schultze

Lillianne Searles

Doris See

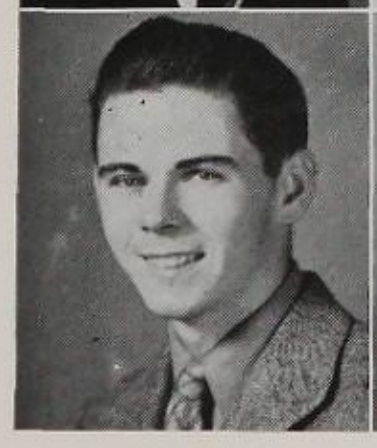
Mamie "Strings" Singfield

Robert "Bob" Slocum

Elwood "Red" Stevson * * *

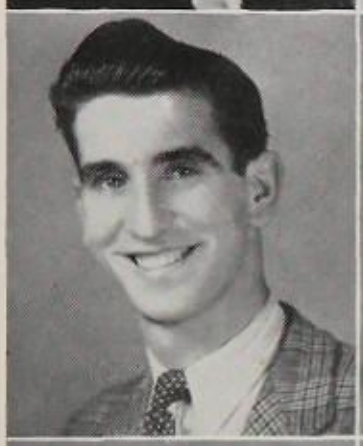
Joyce Eleanor "Curly" Tammaro

Lillian "Lily" Tompkins



Robert "Toodles" Totels

Jean Townsend

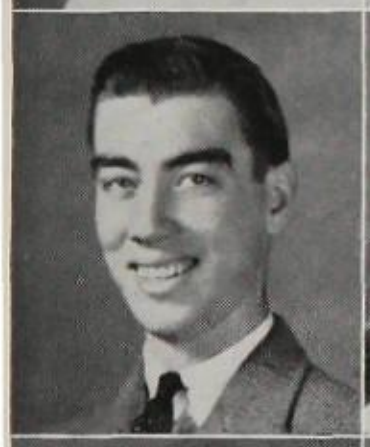


Philip "Foo" Traditi

James "Jimmy" Trapasso**

Louise "Lulu" Trapasso

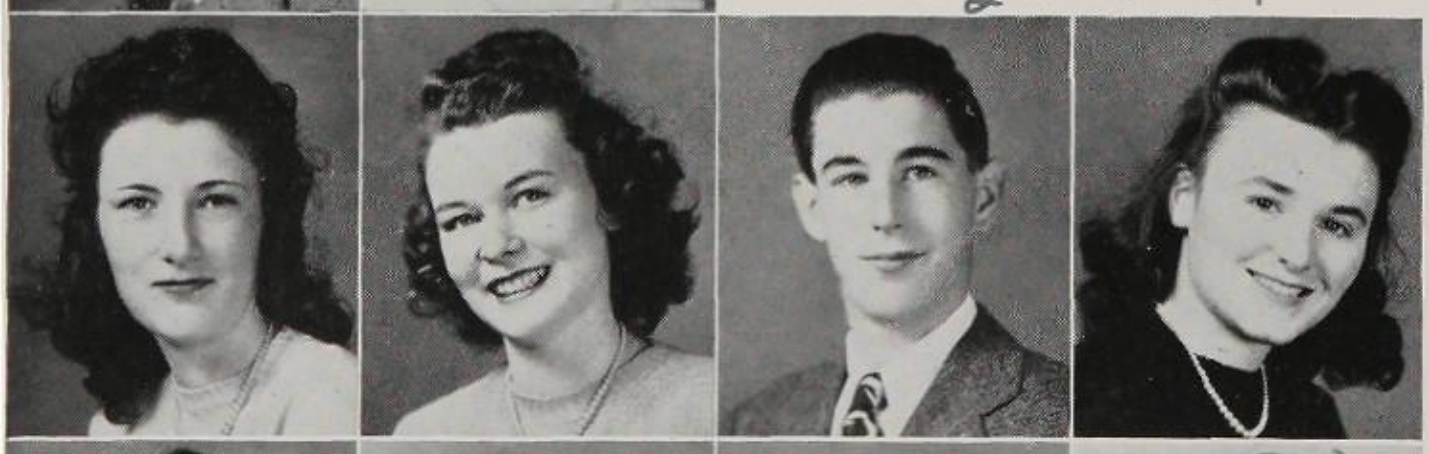
Frank "Ghost" Turner**



Paul J. "Pick" Underwood**

Margaret "Mike" Van Gorp

To my own pest
"Bucky" Walther

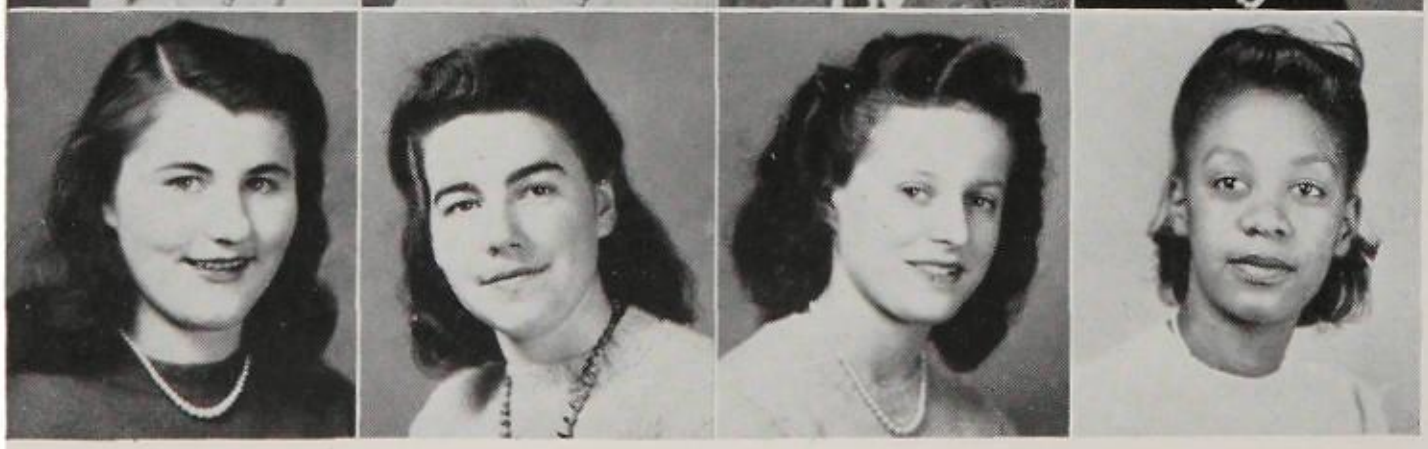


Grace Villano

Marion von Hasseln

Larry "Bucky" Walther

Margaret Ann Ward



Marion Ward

Audrey "Aud" Warne

Helen Louise Washburn

Hattie Virginia Watson

19

Robert "Bob" Weeks**

Booker T. "Rice" White

Louise Ethel "Lou" Williams

William "Billy" Yates* **

Louis "Zav" Zavarella**

Rose Zedda

George Zetkov

** Graduated in August or January.*
*** Now in service.*

In Memoriam

To the memory of Joan Lobus, who died on January 12, 1945, and whose life touched ours so closely, we dedicate this Senior Section of the Wizard.

"The soul of her, the glowing soul of her, surely is flaming in larger joy upon some other dawn."

The Seniors of 1945

Gus Anderson, president; Miss T. Rae Stern, adviser.

CLASS OF 1946

WITH pep and enthusiasm, the class of '46 has worked hard to make their junior year happy and successful, and one to be recorded in the annals of their class history.

Led by popular Gus Anderson as president, and guided by their active adviser, Miss T. Rae Stern, commercial instructor, they reached their goal by way of dances, parties, and contributions to all OHS activities.

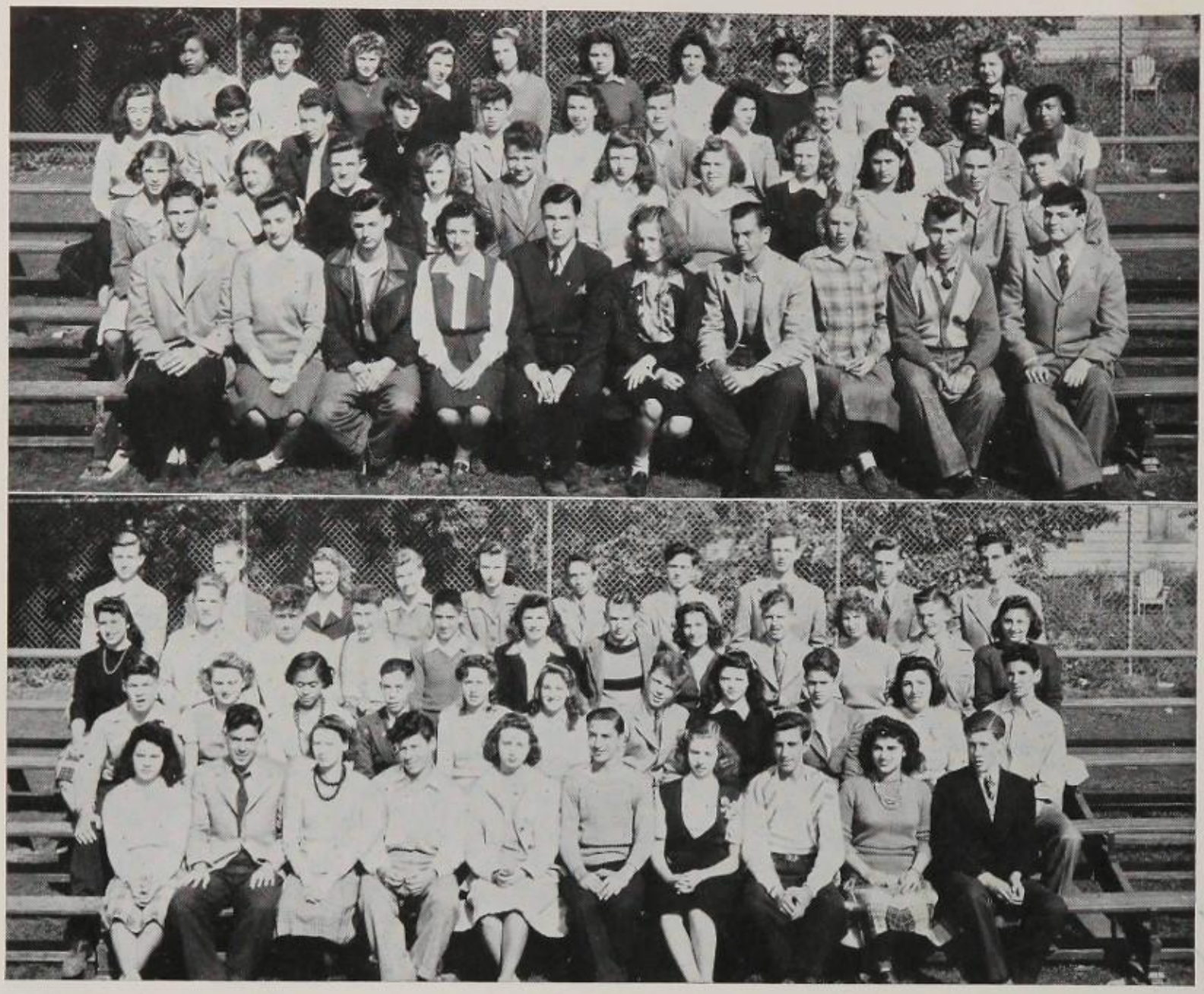
In tune with the season, the juniors presented a "Snow Carnival" dance on January 26 that had jolly snowmen and icicles for decorations and Joe La Luna's orchestra playing for dancing. With this social and financial success as a morale-builder, they went on to sponsor a Victrola Dance on April 20, and the traditional class party, which excluded all others but those who bragged of '46 membership.

The biggest event of the year was probably the annual Junior Prom held during Senior Week in June as a "good-bye and good luck" gesture to the '45 graduates, whose places the juniors will assume next September.

Active in all OHS activities, the '46-ers sang, danced, played ball, m-c'd assembly programs, sold tickets, edited the "Roundup", cheered, emoted, and joined clubs from the cellar to the tower to contribute their bit.

Aiding President Anderson in running the class were: Paul "Moose" Piazza, Varsity Club and baseball team member, as vice-president; Patricia Landy, who belongs to 501, Leaders' and the Latin Clubs, secretary, and Elda Baccari, Leaders' Club member who has led the flag salute in assemblies during the year, as treasurer.

CLASS OF 1946 OFFICERS: *Left to right*: Piazza, Baccari, Landy, Anderson.



CLASS OF 1947

NOW half-way through their high school career, the class of '47 arrived last September to find themselves "sophomores", and able to look with disdain on at least two classes below them. Noisy, talkative, peppy, and ready to take part in any school activity, the '47-ites have put in a good year letting the rest of the school know who they are.

Louis Crockett, president; William Exton, adviser.

After a mad flurry of dues paying, the sophs broke into the social calendar with an exclusive party and dance on March 10, with William Exton, class adviser, and Mrs. Helen Ducharme doing the chaperoning. No doubt was left in any minds but that the sophs were an up-and-coming gang.

Again, on June 8, the sophs sponsored an orchestra dance in the OHS gymnasium, which was a success and put them in trim for further social activities in the next two years.

Monopolizing most of the berths on the jayvee basketball team and on the jayvee cheerleading squads, and even getting representation on both football and baseball teams, they proved to be brawny as well as brainy.

The soph girls won the interclass basketball championship . . . some of them sang in the OHS Chorus . . . they contributed material to various publications . . . bought War Stamps and Bonds . . . and even kept their library fines paid up!

CLASS OF 1947 OFFICERS: *Left to right*: Crockett, Corigliano, Anderson, La Luna.

Big boss of the class of '47 was Louis Crockett, president, who also did some neat pitching for the baseball team; Virginia La Luna, vice-president and captain of one of the cheer squads; Iris Anderson, secretary, and Patty Corigliano, treasurer.

CLASS OF 1948

Miss Mary Clune, adviser; Peter Hawkins, president.

ANXIOUS to prove that the class of '48 had more stuff than the usual flock of frosh youngsters, they scrambled about and elected smoothie Peter Hawkins as president, with Miss Mary Clune, new home economics instructor, assigned as class adviser.

On the job to assist Hawkins were Robert Peterson, vice-president; Dolores Pereson, secretary, and Martha Martin, treasurer.

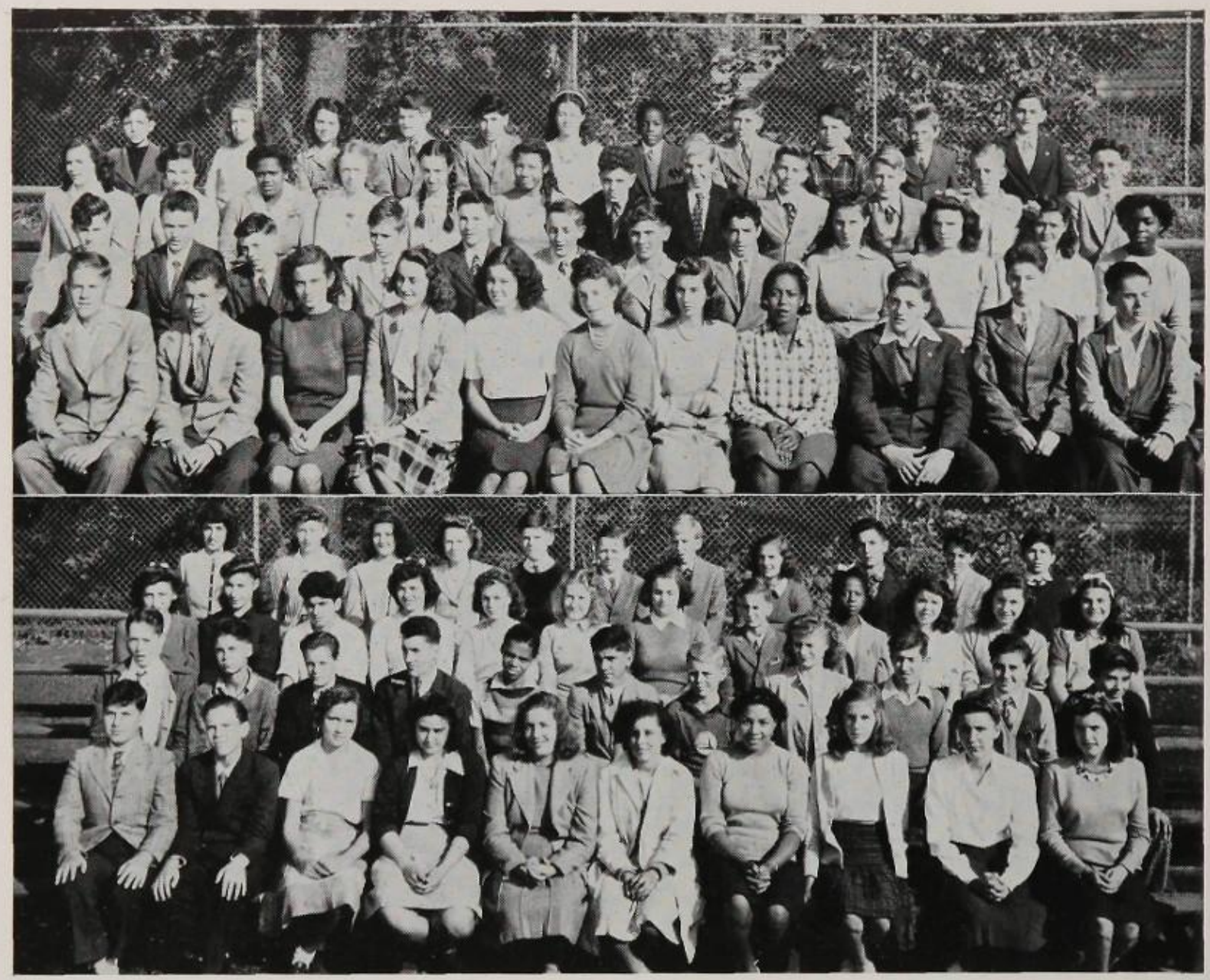
Represented by this executive group of eager beavers, the freshman class began to click. After a period of blood, sweat, and tears, Prexy Hawkins directed the social debut of the class by presenting on December 1 an exclusive party and dance for all the young social lights. Talent in song and acting was shown by several class members, who entertained the members present. Refreshments were definitely the big hit of the evening.

Outstanding among the year's successes was the smashing victory of homeroom, 203, Mr. Cole's all boy group, in the magazine campaign, when these ambitious salesmen nosed out room 311, traditional winner, to take first place with a fabulous amount of sales.

Athletically minded, the frosh boys offered their all by participating in both varsity and jayvee sports. Supported by the cheers of the frosh girls who went in for cheerleading in a big way, these fellows showed great promise for future OHS teams.

With a little more experience, a dash of salt and pepper for seasoning, a summer to grow in, and another rung of the ladder behind them, the frenzied frosh of the class of '48 will show up in September as rough and ready sophs, ready to take OHS by storm.

CLASS OF 1948 OFFICERS: *Left to right*: Martin, Hawkins, Peterson, Pereson.



CLASS OF 1949

COMING from Ossining's four grammar schools, curious and maybe a little scared, over two hundred eighth graders have swarmed over OHS this year, adding their bit to some of the general confusion. They made mistakes, they couldn't find their way around, they lost their schedules — while the upperclassmen laughed and teased them for being the youngest and smallest of the OHS population.

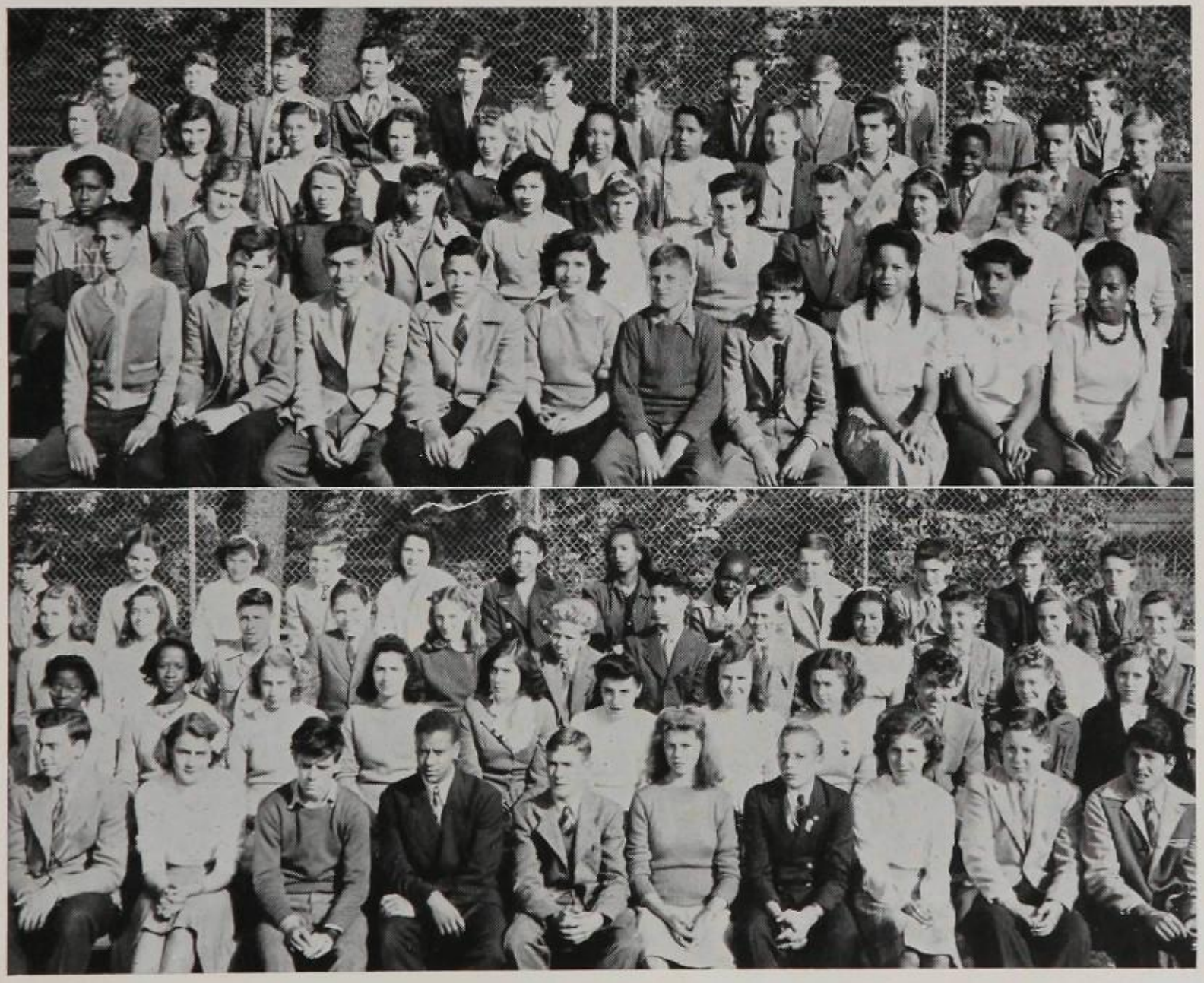
Although they didn't organize as a class, the eighth grades did elect officers for each of their seven homerooms. Presidents were: Edward Hatzman, Thomas Camp, Betty Bange, Sally Ann Reggio, Eleanor Wildey, Carol Miller, and John De Silva.

EIGHTH GRADE HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS: *Standing, left to right*: Hatzman, Wildey, Miller, De Silva: *sitting, left to right*: Camp, Bange, Reggio.

Many were the after-school activities for the "chippies"— the girls played field ball, basketball, and softball — the boys had a basketball league under Mr. Ward's direction, with room 109 coming out on top — with Bob Whiting as president the Twentieth Century Club was organized to learn the fundamentals of debating — several faculty teas were given by the girls in home ec classes.

"Chippie Chatter"

Though traditionally the upperclassmen think that the eighth graders are good for nothing but to get in the way, they haven't done badly. During the magazine campaign Mr. Exton's homeroom, 102, was highest for the first floor and won a trip to the movies. They have oversubscribed their quotas in War Bond and Stamp sales in every drive, and their attendance at all athletic and social events is high. Always out in force with plenty of pep, and cheering for all they are worth, they have brought success to many OHS functions during the year — more power to them!



Activities

MINNESOTA

MAINE

MASSACHUSETTS

CONNECTICUT

CITY OF NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS

MISSOURI

VIRGINIA

TENNESSEE

NORTH CAROLINA

ARKANSAS

SOUTH CAROLINA

MISSISSIPPI

ALABAMA

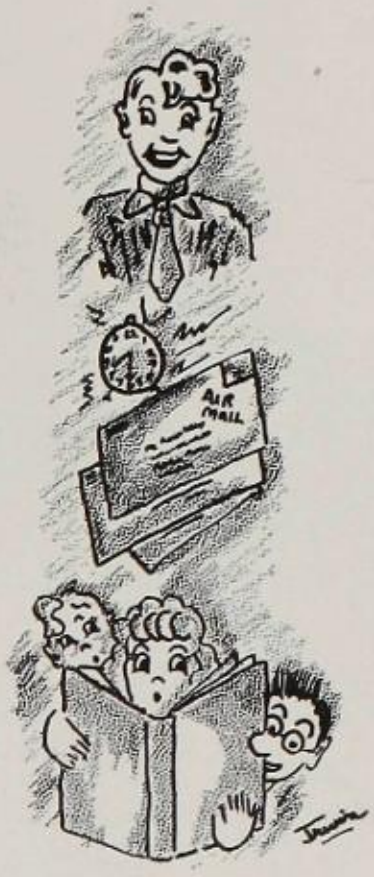
GEORGIA

LOUISIANA

FLORIDA

STUDENT COUNCIL: *Standing, left to right*: Baker, Landy, Anderson, Marler, Van Gorp, Crockett, Falk; *seated, left to right*: Schultze, Yerks, Lewis, Applebee, Hawkins, Haines, Hawkes, Mr. Townsend.

COUNCIL HAS BANNER YEAR



FORMING this year with a group of fifteen student representatives, the Student Council met at 12:15 every Friday noon with Mr. Townsend in his office. This group is composed of the presidents of the four classes and of the various clubs and organizations throughout the school. With this compact number, the council strove to promote cooperation throughout the school and endeavored to carry out the students' desires.

Starting out early in the school year, the council formed different committees for each undertaking. The first of these committees was school spirit, and the outcome was several pep assemblies designed to create pep and enthusiasm. Following this was the forming of the "Social Calendar" so that each class and organization might have an equal chance for presentations during the school week and on weekends. A constitution was drawn up, and a noon-hour committee formed so that students would be occupied between 12:15 and 12:50. A G.O. (general organization) plan was discussed, designed to save the students money, and a hand-book committee worked on plans to draw up a book. Finally, a squad of students was formed to keep order in the cafeteria during the noon hour rush.

Also, the council presented an assembly and an opinion week. This "student opinion" week was held so that the student body could offer suggestions and give their opinion of activities throughout the school.

Yes, the Student Council, the governing body of the school proved to be "the voice of the people" this year.

WIZARD SEES ALL, TELLS ALL FOR YEAR

Schultze, Baker.

"IS our staff copy conscious? Is our staff conscious? Do we have a staff???" Never mind, Miss Lewis will do it. And how did you spend your Easter vacation?" Such were the thoughts that might be found in the heads of the 1945 Wizard staff, headed by co-editors Robert Baker and Helmuth Schultze, as the deadline arrived in April.

Faced with the problem of increased production costs and shortages, the Wizard sponsored the first orchestra dance of the year, on Halloween, held a few vic dances, presented the annual Variety Show, upped the price of the book two bits to $1.50, and came out on top financially and editorially.

The Wizard is not a year book, it is a symbol to everyone in the school, telling a story of life and freedom that is found only in America. Because it means so much, the staff has tried to make it as great a success as it has been in former years.

"Chief" of all committees, and "Boss" to all editors is Miss Alvina Rich Lewis. For the past six years, Miss Lewis has held down this responsibility, and more than one Wizard editor, owes her a vote of thanks. Due credit goes to Pat Curran, business manager, and Miss Lillian M. Smith, dean, business adviser. Miss T. Rae Stern is advertising supervisor, and her valuable efforts help to make the yearbook renown.

WIZARD STAFF: *Top, left to right*: Cumming, Di Cuircio, De Crenza, Furnaro, Cheatham, Nylander, Kenney, Haines, Diemer, Lamb, Doyle, Zedda, Colby, Washburn, Beltzer, Kaufman, Eighan, Dean. Middle: *left to right*: Rogers, Bloom, Landy, Barrett, Sarnoff, Baldwin, Lewis, A., Smith, Johnson, Falk, Benson, Marvak, Currier, Heron. Bottom, *left to right*: Van Gorp, McCollum, Clifford, Curran, Townsend, Ottaviano, Irwin, Lewis, C., von Hasseln.

PUBLICATIONS ACTIVITY IN BUSY 205

OHS is divided into three parts, just like Gaul, the inside, the outside, and 205. 205 is the place where the elite meet, the dopes mope, and small fries try in vain to get those 25 inches in the Maroon and White News before vacation; where Journalism II, endeavors to make the last issue of the Roundup a real super — duper, boys and girls rush in and out with addresses for the "Courier" mailing list. "Quill and Scroll" members check material for "Penpoints", and the "Wizard" staff becomes aware with each passing day that the deadline is drawing nigh, and something, short of nothing has been accomplished.

Many high school students have had the valuable experience of writing for the "Maroon and White News", the daily column in our local newspaper. Among the numerous activities these Journalism I students report in this column are, assembly programs, stamp sales, club meetings, and other special functions of human interest. Each student covers beats and writes stories for the Maroon and White News and frequently they take turns copy-reading, writing headlines, and editing the column. Although all these students may not plan to become journalists, the experience they receive will be of everlasting importance in their future. This daily column allows the public to become more acquainted with the function of the school.

With a staff of Journalism II students, the "Roundup" is the school newspaper that "comes out" every Friday. Standard price is 1¢, and Friday noontime found more than one student borrowing a penny so that his issue of the "Roundup" could be purchased. Since the beginning of the year, 205 has been perpetually "in the pasture", thanks to Tom "O'Leary" Love, "Shotsy" and "Hattie'O", editors during the first half, and following in their footsteps were "Len" Whiting and "Ev" Landgraf. This paper proved not only valuable to those on the staff, but to the student body as a whole, for it was read by everyone for enjoyment and school news.

Although many miles separate Ossining from the west coast, and still more miles separate us from the fighting fronts, rest assured that each month, on some undesignated day, Ossining's boys are brought home, if only in spirit. For this, credit is given to the Ossining Courier.

In its third year of publication the Courier has proven a bond between our fighting boys and their home town. With Miss Alvina Rich Lewis as editor, and Miss T. Rae Stern, mailing director, this newspaper shall long be remembered by everyone of the 1900 boys on the mailing list. Not to be forgotten is the Secretarial Practice Class, whose assistance and cooperation in any task required of them, insure every monthly issue.

FOURTH ESTATE LEADERS EDIT LITERARY MAGAZINE

QUILL AND SCROLL: *Standing: left to right* — Watson, Nylander, Bloom, Heron, Ottaviano, Falk, Johnson, Clifford, Allen, Lewis, Curran, Baker. *Seated: left to right* — Van Gorp, Miss Beatrice Lohr, Landy, Irwin, Rogers, Dean, Benson, Kenney.

HEADED by Margaret Van Gorp, the Ossining High School chapter of Quill and Scroll this year published two issues of "Pen Points". This magazine is composed of literary material written by the students of the high school, sold for 15¢, and is sponsored by Quill and Scroll. Formerly a mimeographed publication, "Pen Points" for the past two years has been a printed magazine. It contains material such as short stories, essays, and poems, and each issue is eagerly awaited by those students who have contributed their "art", and by the others who wish they had. Throughout the year the club held several cake sales, had monthly meetings, and a formal initiation. Officers of the club were: Margaret Van Gorp, president; Patricia Irwin, vice-president; Annette Rogers, secretary; and Eileen Landy, treasurer. Since the organization of this chapter six years ago Miss Beatrice Lohr and Miss Alvina Rich Lewis have been the advisers.

FORUM

Top: *left to right*: Sarnoff, Lamb, Johnson, Totels, Falk, Baker, Curran. *Middle*: *left to right*: Marvak, Dean, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Wallace, Schultze, Ottaviano. *Bottom*: *left to right*: Lewis, Currier, Cumming, Kenney.

EVERY Wednesday night finds various members of the Senior Social Studies classes indulging in enlightening conversations on topics of the day. This discussion group is known as the Forum.

Replacing the former Miss Marion A. Wallace, Mrs. Shirley Pearson Clarke is faculty adviser, and William Dean and Helmuth Schultze, student chairmen. In February, the Forum presented an assembly program.

LIBRARY STAFF

FINDING peace and quiet around the "buzzing" halls of OHS is a problem solved by "the room with the view" on the second floor.

Helping to keep this room in a secluded atmosphere are found Miss Mary Pierpont, librarian, and her 21 assistants. Six periods a day, five days a week, two assistants are found at the desk in the library, helping Miss Pierpont with the tasks the student body presents.

Standing: Kravetsky, Di Donato, Hunt, Di Benedetto, Wildey, Hiltsley, Galvin, Myers, Whalen, Gaultiere, Priest, Geissler, Gordon, Murphy. *Seated*: Hansen, DeCrenza, Irving, Miss Pierpont, Watson, Williams, Vaccaro, Galto.

ORBS

Top: Mr. Gould, Rosenblatt, Strong, Rose, Diamond, Pelsner, Vail, Corigliano, Kaufman, Knagenjhelm, Rednick, Gutman. *Bottom*: Morgan, Slomowitz, Kleinman, Gordon, Yerks, Kearney, Bradshaw.

THE Ossining Research Biological Society, better known as the "Orbs", is a newly formed club under the supervision of Henry Gould, biology instructor. Throughout the year this club has sponsored an orchestra dance and handled the showing of movies during the noon hour. President of the club is Joyce Kleinman, Saul Morgan, vice-president, Roberta Yerks, secretary, and Ina Gordon, treasurer. Mr. Gould is faculty adviser.

IONS

ONCE again forming with renewed vigor, the Ions club participated in demonstrations and experiments which took the place of trips to chemical plants and talks by guest speakers. This year membership was extended to the physics classes as well as chemistry.

Charles Ambler was president, Foster Wiley, secretary, Larry Walthers, treasurer, and Roy Carpenter, adviser.

Top, standing, left to right: Sudall, Barrett, Hunt; *second, standing, left to right*: Billington, Conner, Johnson, Herskowitz, Brigham, Gendell, Citron, Applebee, Messimer, Arminio, Mr. Carpenter; *front, seated, left to right*: Browne, Walther, Wiley, Ambler, Hoover.

THESPIANS SHINE

WEBSTER defines versatility as the art of turning from one thing to another, but around OHS it's just another word for the Dramatics Club.

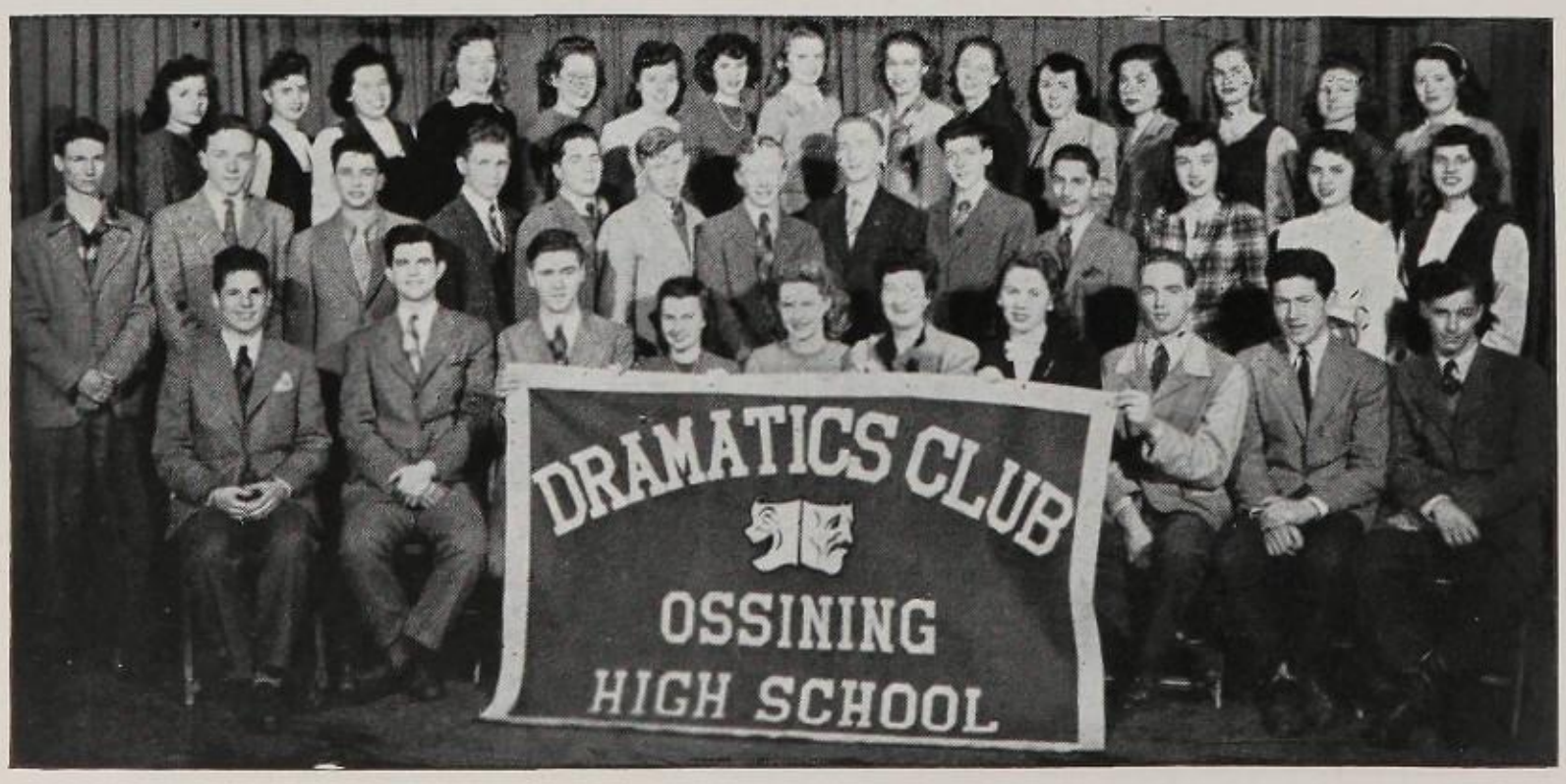
Displaying their interest in the contemporary theatre, the club witnessed the performance of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." A pantomine presented by the group highlighted the Wizard Variety Show. Members participated in the dramatics contest and Patricia Irwin and Albert Columbo were the winners in the two divisions.

Departing from tradition, the Dramatics Club produced a revue instead of the customary play. "Glimpses and Glances" combined the talent of 118 students, the largest number ever used in a school production.

The annual banquet was given in June climaxing not only a busy, but a successful year.

Faculty advisor was Miss Josephine B. Jones and the officers were as follows: Carolyn Lewis, president, Dolores Diamond, vice-president, Lois Olsen, secretary, Robert Berberich, historian, and Walter Hawkes, treasurer.

DRAMATICS CLUB: *Top, left to right*: Corrado, Hunt, Ottaviano, Rowe, McCollum, Diemer, Gaultiere, Tompkins, Doyle, Curran, Landy, Bloom, Van Gorp, Dean, Cumming; *middle, left to right*: Barrett, Hoover, Falk, Johnson, Murray, Nylander, Brown, Totels, Jackson, Palombo, Kenney, Benson, Irwin; *bottom, left to right*: Globerman, Gendell, Berberich, Olsen, Lewis, Jones, Diamond, Hawkes, Love, Ryder.



NFL: *Top row*: Reynolds, Zetkov, Sarnoff, Schultze. *Third row*: Baker, Falk, Beltzer, Cumming. *Second row*: Kress, Rosenblatt, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Wallace, Gordon. *Bottom row*: Downey, Currier, Gantz.

RESOLVED: THAT --

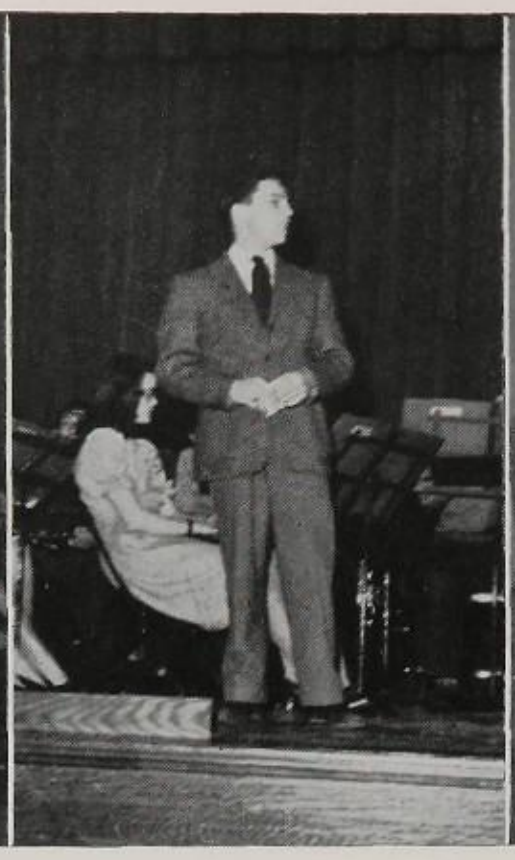
THE pros and cons of compulsory military training was the center of interest for the OHS branch of the National Forensic League this past year. Members met sixth period in room 305 where their teams worked under the direction of Miss Marion Wallace and later under Mrs. Shirley P. Clarke.

The debate teams participated in contests with other schools in the National Forensic League and those in the eastern New York state groups. They placed second in the NFL sectional tournament and entered the state finals in Poughkeepsie on April 21.

Not to be outdone by their superiors, the eighth graders have a club of their own called the 20th Century Club. Membership is limited to eighth graders only and they have the privilege of debating on any topic they find interesting.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley P. Clarke, the officers of this club are: Robert Whiting, president; Robert Peterson, vice-president; Carol Miller, secretary; and Charles Gilbert, treasurer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB



ASSEMBLIES ENTER NEW ERA

WE know many people having talents; speaking, singing, or playing instruments, but we have not all heard or seen these talents performed. This school year started with plans for a successful year with assemblies, and it turned out to be one of the best ever witnessed by students and teachers of OHS. The student assemblies walked off with honors, showing that the younger generation is indeed versatile.

With the middle of the week arriving, Wednesday is here, as is religious education and assembly. This year started a new era in the history of school assemblies. Good conduct was the motto, including no talking or gum chewing, and the best possible way to begin; the pledge to the flag and the singing of the national anthem. After this excellent beginning, the students sit back and enjoy what is in store for them.

The members of the student body have been, for the most part, the assemblies of this year. The student council, Forum, Debate, prize speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and Club 501 and the Latin Club were outstanding in the serious and humorous presentations.

Not to be forgotten is the subject of debate, with our team meeting Peekskill in debate and extemporaneous speaking.

The pep assemblies were greatly improved upon, over the pep assemblies of the past. The cheers and songs did their duty by displaying the individual's school spirit, and set a spark of pep burning in each student's heart.

The hilarious assembly, which included talent from the smallest "chippie" to the entire Faculty, was the Wizard Variety Show.

Yes, assembly day, Wednesday, has become a time to remember in the hearts of the students who attended OHS in 1944-45.

CHORISTERS TAKE BOWS

BLENDING harmonious voices of our Ossining High School Chorus have touched the hearts of all who have heard them. Reorganized this year under the direction of John Crowley they have proved themselves fine musicians in every performance. Chorus rehearsals were a difficult matter to schedule in the beginning, but very soon the use of the noon-hour every day was established, and with rehearsals arranged in this way, the fifty members are entitled to New York State regents credit.

The Chorus' first performance was in a Christmas Assembly. At this time they sang an Old English Carol "In Dulci Jubilo" and three seasonal Bach chorals. (The public also had the privilege of enjoying the music of the chorus and a Christmas pageant which were repeated in the evening.)

Together with the OHS orchestra, directed by Miss Willi, Director Crowley led the chorus in a musical assembly program which featured a group of sacred and secular numbers.

Assisted by the OHS orchestra, the oratorio "The Holy City" was the greatest activity of the year for both musical groups. It was received by the public as an excellent performance. Also, in conjunction with the Dramatics Club the chorus performed in a musical "revue" in the Spring.

CHORUS: *Top*: *left to right* — Watkins, Kaufman, Pater, Townsend, Bentley, Nabors, Tingue, Palmer, Hawkes, Knagenhjelm, Gendell, Reynolds. *Middle*: *left to right* — Stanton, Ticknor, Stevenson, Cross, Applebee, Hallock, Westlake, Healey, McHugh, Colangelo, Rose, Diamond, Pelsner, McConnell, Columbo, Mr. John Crowley, director. *Bottom*: *left to right* — Robinson, Cheatham, C., Cheatham, J., Lane, Warne, Barnes, Billington, Hunt, Sudall, Williams, Cheatham, M., Yerks, Olsen.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AND PLEASES

NOT only have strains of classical music been heard coming from our faithful Ossining High School Orchestra this year, but also a few popular numbers. Under the direction of Miss Adelaide K. Willi, these talented musicians have already become a great favorite of the student body during the weekly assemblies. A gypsy song, "Two Guitars", which features the stringed section and a solo by "Gypsy Colombo", was requested frequently by these enthusiasts. Deep down in the pit music rang forth during intermission of the senior play and at commencement exercises.

On Valentine's Day the Orchestra presented an assembly program featuring several typical romantic numbers which appealed to the assembly audience. "The Way You Look Tonight", played by the entire orchestra, and several vocal and instrumental solos topped this enjoyable performance.

These instrumentalists are always ready for something new and interesting. When the Ossining High School Chorus presented the oratorio, "The Holy City", they were assisted by members of the orchestra. Religious music from these two musical organizations swelled the hearts of the many music lovers who witnessed it.

Near the end of the school year, Miss Willi directed the Orchestra in its annual spring concert. The program consisted of music by Beethoven, Strauss, Mendelssohn, and Brahms.

Miss Willi is assisted in her task by a student director, Ellen Rowe, and secretary, Joan Fuller. Andrew Loyla and Louis Kravetz are librarians and Helen Louise Washburn is concertmeister.

ORCHESTRA: *Standing*: White, Stevens, Kleinman, Miss Willi. *Top row*: Rogers, Budelli, Tillotsen, Fuller, Townsend, Washburn, Rowe, Colombo, Kravetz, Stevens. *Middle row*: Messimer, DiRenno, Morgan, Colangelo, D'Uva, Northrup, Marler, D'Emidio. Vassalo, Keyton, Sciarelli. *Bottom*: Goodrich, Hoover, Avery, Johnson, Tompkins, Billington, Gardner.

BAND: *Top*: Tingue, Morgan, Story, Avery, Fennahn, Johnson, Kressy, Indusi, Aurilio, Camouche, Lipps, Hoover. *Middle*: Truex, Tompkins, D'Uva, Colangelo, Nabors, Fiore, Messimer, Rogers, Wiley, Goodrich. *Bottom*: Rowe, Fuller, Tillotson, Northrup, White, Drumgold, Naar, Budelli, Smith, DiRenno, Irwin.

BAND STIRS SPECTATORS

OH, the drums go bang—the cymbals clang—the horns they blare away, and once more the OHS Band marches down the field in a blaze of Maroon and White! High-stepping Pat Irwin is in the lead, and although her followers are smaller and fewer in number than last year, due to Uncle Sam, the notes of "Hail Ossining Indians" ring just as pure. During the fall months the band played at all home football games, and some, out of town. After the annual Peekskill game, played at Ossining, the OHS Band played host to the Peekskill High Band, by giving a party in the cafeteria where refreshments were served and dancing was held.

More attraction was brought forth as the band played for pep assemblies during football season and numerous other assemblies. In the latter part of October, a pep assembly for the Ossining High-Washington Irving game was held outside, and due credit goes to the band for their cooperation and performance.

Student leader was Gerald Scott, and after his departure into the Navy, Robert Messimer took over. Alternating with Pat Irwin as drum majorette was Ellen Rowe.

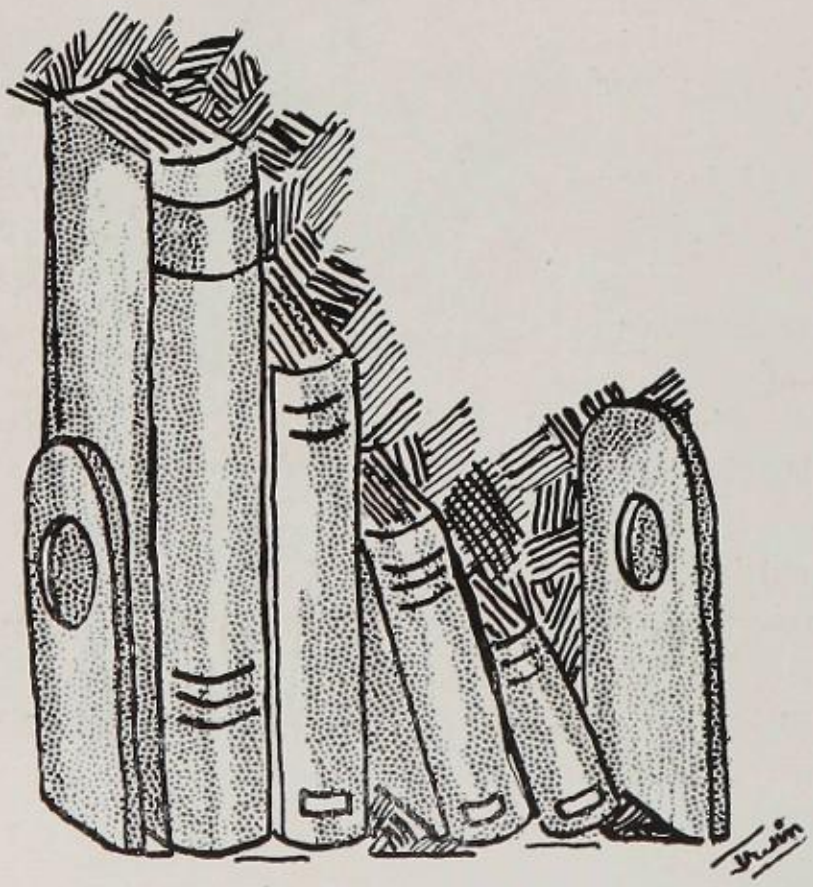
Tentative plans were being made in April for an outside band concert before the close of school. This concert is to be held on the lawn of the High School.

Miss Adelaide K. Willi is faculty adviser and instructor. With all the pep and musical ability of the students she instructs, Miss Willi's admirable results from the Band and Orchestra are proof of the job she is doing.

LATIN CLUB: *Top*: Hawkins, Tracy, Goodrich, Kravetz, Rowe, Kearney, Diamond, Kaufman, Morgan, Tingue, Hunt, Dodson, Sudall, Hyatt, Pileggi, Beltzer; *middle*: Irving, Hitchcock, Slomowitz, Rednick. Cheatham, Kaufman, Gordon, Gordon, Pelsner, Barroes, Bradshaw, Campbell, Cheatham, Klein, Gantz, Aginar, Wiley. *Bottom*: Pearson, Hughes, Murphy, Pereson, Landy. Hoover, Applebee, Miss Butts, Yerks, Fiore, Northrup. Capua, Crum, Bannister.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

HAVING the prestige of one of the oldest clubs in the school, the Latin Club is connected in various ways with the students' study of language. Highlights of the year consisted of an initiation meeting, a Christmas party, an assembly program, and a banquet held at the end of the year. Officers were Robert Yerks and Edward Appleebee, consuls; Pat Landy, program director; Frank Fiore, treasurer; and Roland Hoover, secretary. Miss Jessie F. Butts was the adviser.



Inaugurating the school year with a Victrola Dance, the Italian Club, under the direction of Miss Emily Grassi, made its way into the 1944-45's school activities. Officers were Margaret Polumbo, president; Rose Zedda, vice-president; and Lucy De Crenza, secretary-treasurer.

Although only two years old, Club 501 was one of the most active clubs this year. Officers originally were: Edward Peterson, president, Robert Yerks, vice-president, Barbara Clifford, secretary, and Jean Marler, treasurer. However, when Eddie graduated in January, Robert Yerks became president and Robert Baker was elected vice-president.

The club's activities consisted of an initiation meeting, a dance titled "Streets of Paris", the profits of which were given to the French Relief, a supper, and an assembly program. A trip to New York and a picnic ended the year's schedule.

ITALIAN CLUB

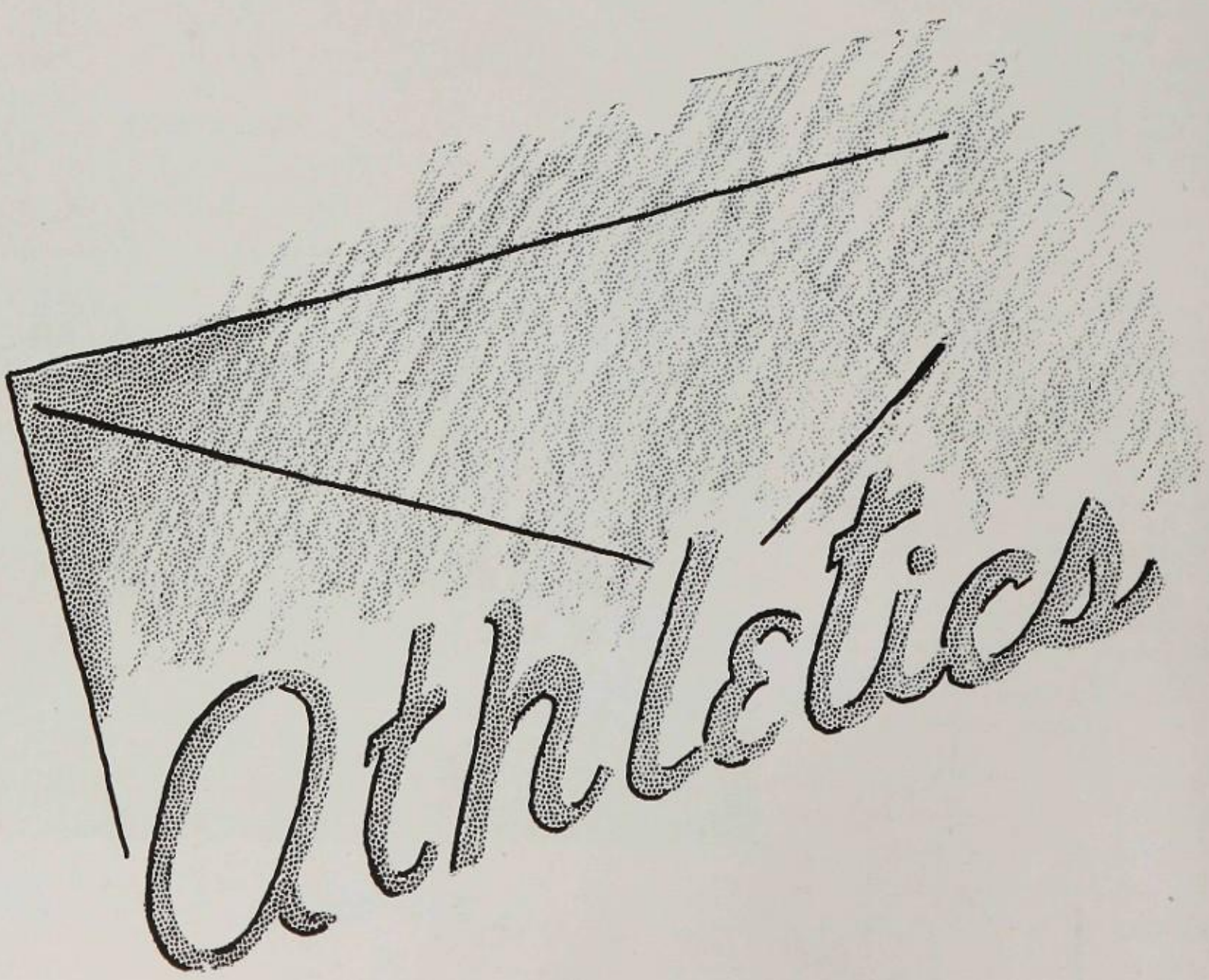
Top: Valetta, Bufo, Polombo, D'Emidio, Calozzi, Colombo. *Middle*: Sena, Molinari, Carrey, Galto, Ballasone, Di Curcio. *Front*: DeMarco, Tommasini, Polumbo, Miss Grassi, Zedda, De Crenza, Santucci.

CLUB 501

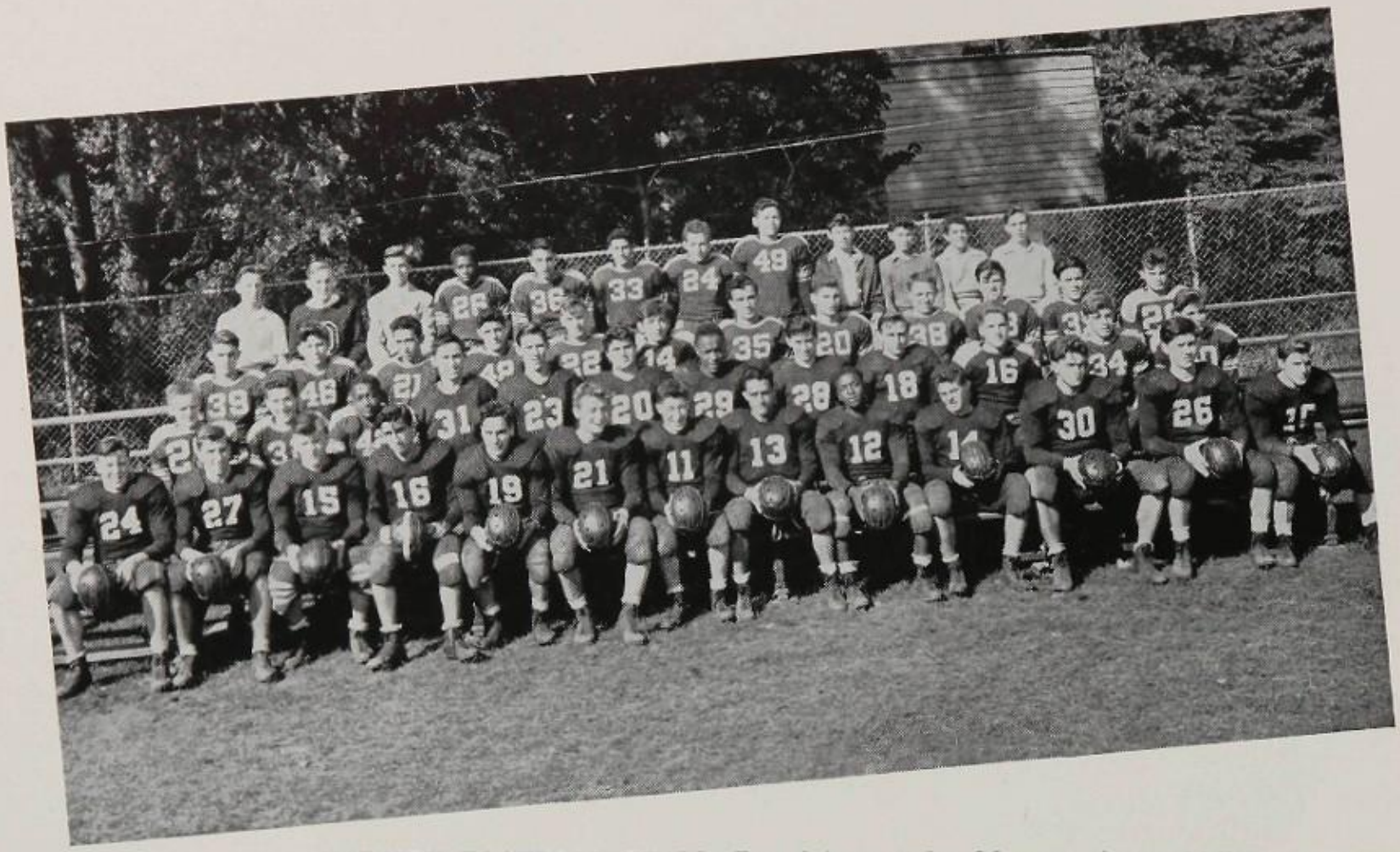
Top: Fiore, Schultze, Sarnoff, Applebee, Ambler, Walther, Globerman, Kressy, Rascoe, Wiley, Barrett, Billington. *Third row*: Lane, Westlake, M. Cheatham, Colby, McCollum, Ottaviano, Cumming, Barnes, Warne. *Second row*: Watson, Dean. Likens, Stanton, Ryan, Keyton, E. Landy, Rogers, Vail, Morris, Bentley, Hallock. *Bottom*: Yerks, Fitch, Geissler, Silk, Marler, R. Yerks, Miss Cammorata, Baker, Clifford, Jacobson, Lewis, Kenney, Benson.

CLUB 501 (cont'd.)

Top: Vail, Bonner, Conaty, Berberich, Gendell, Reynolds, Nabors. *Third row*: Grasso, Harter, Currier, Watkins, Pisano, Washburn, Olson, Di Benedetto, Dring, Hunt. *Second row*: Cruze, Bufo, Rowe, Stanton, Ticknor. P. Landy, Travis, Allen, Wyatt, Falk. *Bottom*: Irving, Groves, Mosley, Smith, C. Cheatham, Yerks, Curran, Townsend, Pater, VanGorp, Kleinman.


Athletics

MINNESOTA
MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS
CONNECTICUT
OSSINING
CITY OF NEW YORK
ST. LOUIS
MISSOURI
VIRGINIA
TENNESSEE
NORTH CAROLINA
ARKANSAS
SOUTH CAROLINA
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
LOUISIANA
FLORIDA



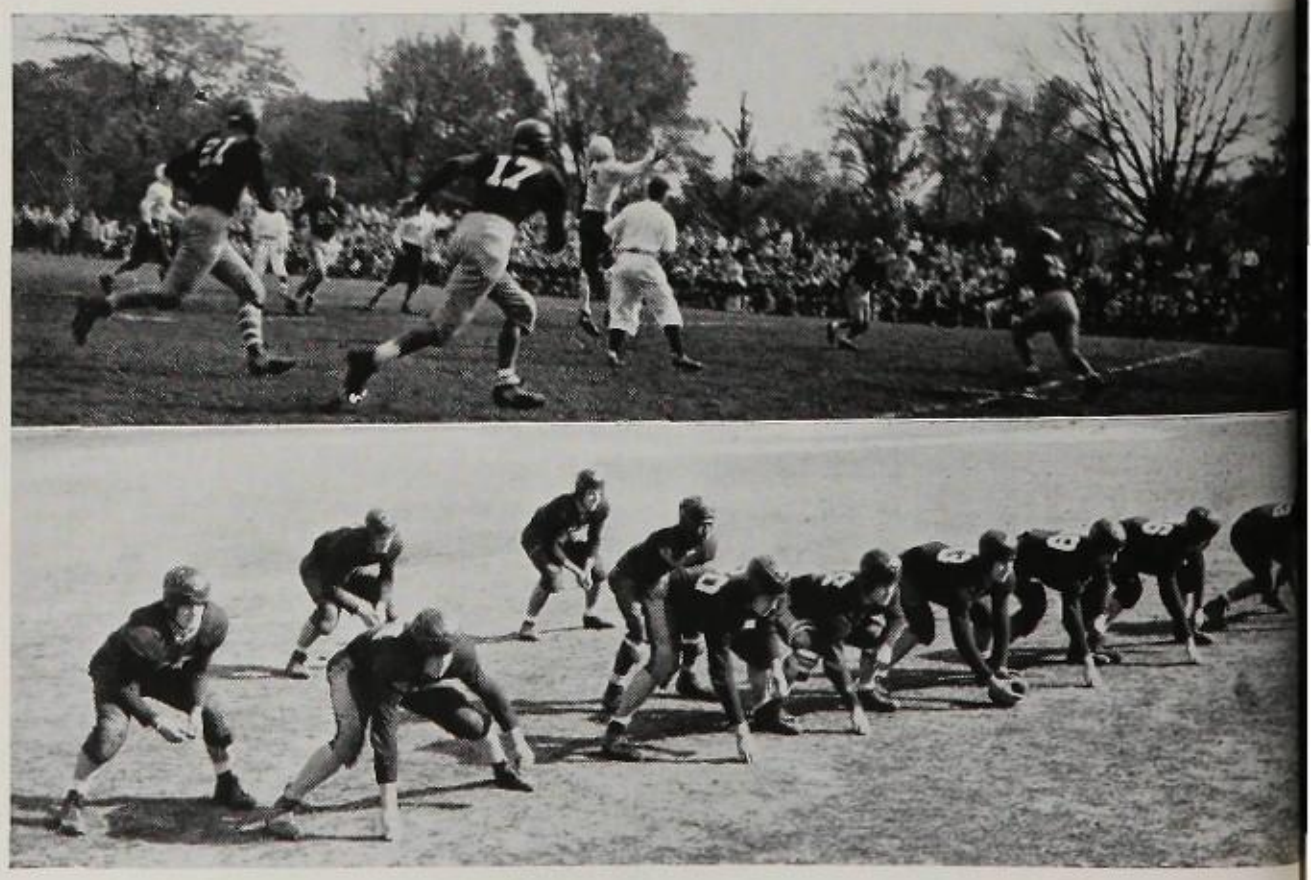
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *Top, left to right*: Martens, Cruze, Miller, managers; Alston, Lucian, Visalli, C. Yeomans, Citron, Corsetti, Giordano, V. Di Domizio, Dring, managers; *Third, left to right*: Campion, Judd, De Cesare, De Michele, Connolly, G. Yeomans, Gelardo, Wolf, Dini, Consaga, Farrell, Vail; *Second row, left to right*: Yerks, Love, White, Carr, Graeber, Colangelo, Howell, Zavarella, Di Pillo, Sherman, Barnes, D'Uva; *Bottom, left to right*: Sause, Andrews, Zetkov, Traditi, De Cruze, Cooper, Francis, B. Di Domizio, Bush, Barron, Dykstra, Berberich, Lane.

ELEVEN REACHES PEAK VS. WI

PROBABLY the smallest team in the history of OHS, the 1944 football eleven boasted a line averaging less than 160 pounds and with only four regulars back from last season, gave Coaches Dilley, Ascherman, and Ward plenty of pre-opening game worries.

SEASON'S RECORD

OHS	0	Newburgh	26
OHS	34	P. M. A.	0
OHS	12	Saunders	0
OHS	20	N. T.	6
OHS	12	W. I.	14
OHS	0	Hastings	8
OHS	6	Peekskill	18



The opening saw Ossining traveling to Newburgh to face a big, rugged, experienced eleven which outclassed the Indians, stinging us to the tune of 26-0.

The following three weeks witnessed Ossining, under the shrewd eye of "Slim Jim" Dilley, look more like a good ball club with each passing practice. Peekskill Military Academy, Saunders, and North Tarrytown were all mowed under on successive Saturdays by the rejuvenated Indians.

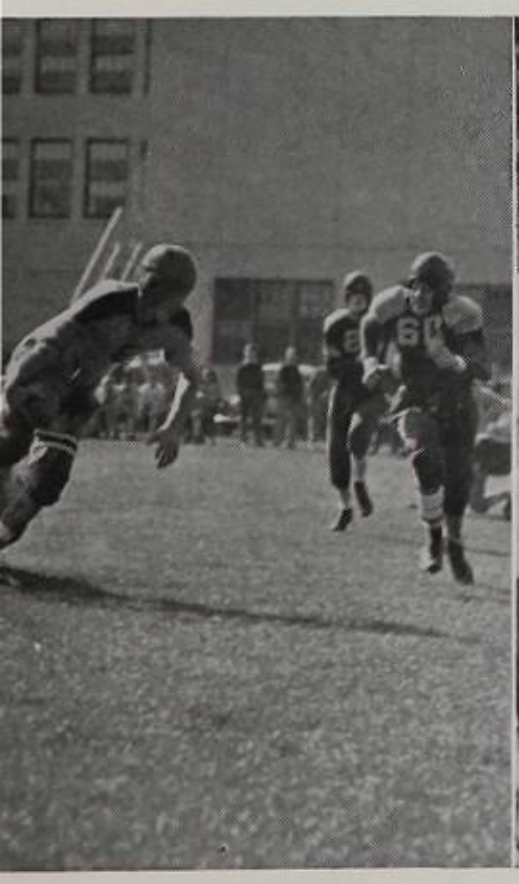
The next game proved to be one of the most sensational in the sport annals of the school. Outmanned, outweighed, and generally conceded a terrific underdog, Ossining faced Washington Irving, county champs and undefeated in thirteen straight games. The Maroon and White went down in the closing minutes to a glorious two point defeat, 14-12.

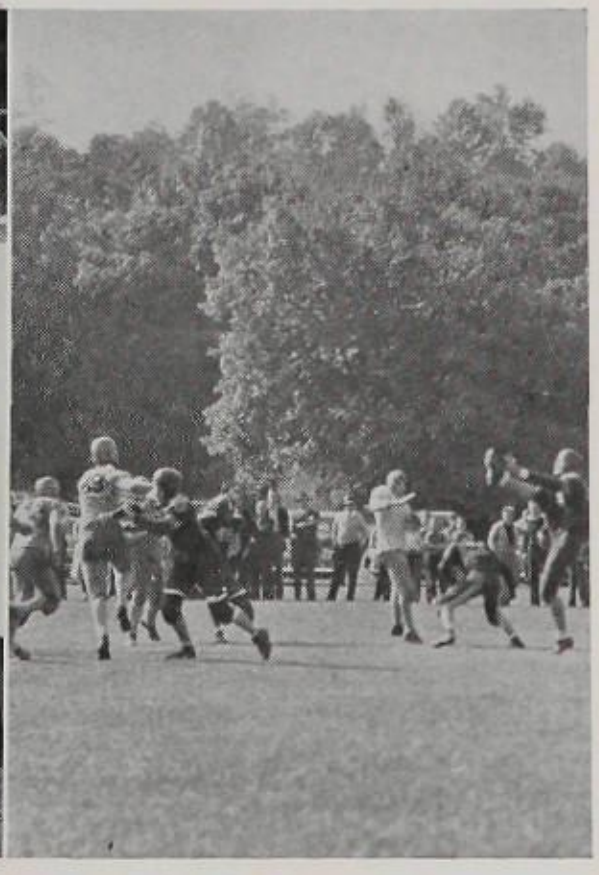
At one time in the contest, the Authors had six attempts to hit pay dirt from within the three yard stripe, and were stopped. Old timers put this memorable goal line stand on top of the list of thrilling sport moments.

Just three days after that battering WI game, a broken and dispirited Ossining eleven lost to Hastings, 8-0, and a week later, for the first time in ten years, to Peekskill, 18-6.

Tops in OHS football history, George Zetkov, All-County guard, in his second brilliant season, again proved his tremendous gridiron ability. Also outstanding this year were Joe Lane, Barney Di Domizio, and Richard Andrews.

Coaches Ward, Dilley, Ascherman





CAGERS HAVE "ROUGH" SEASON

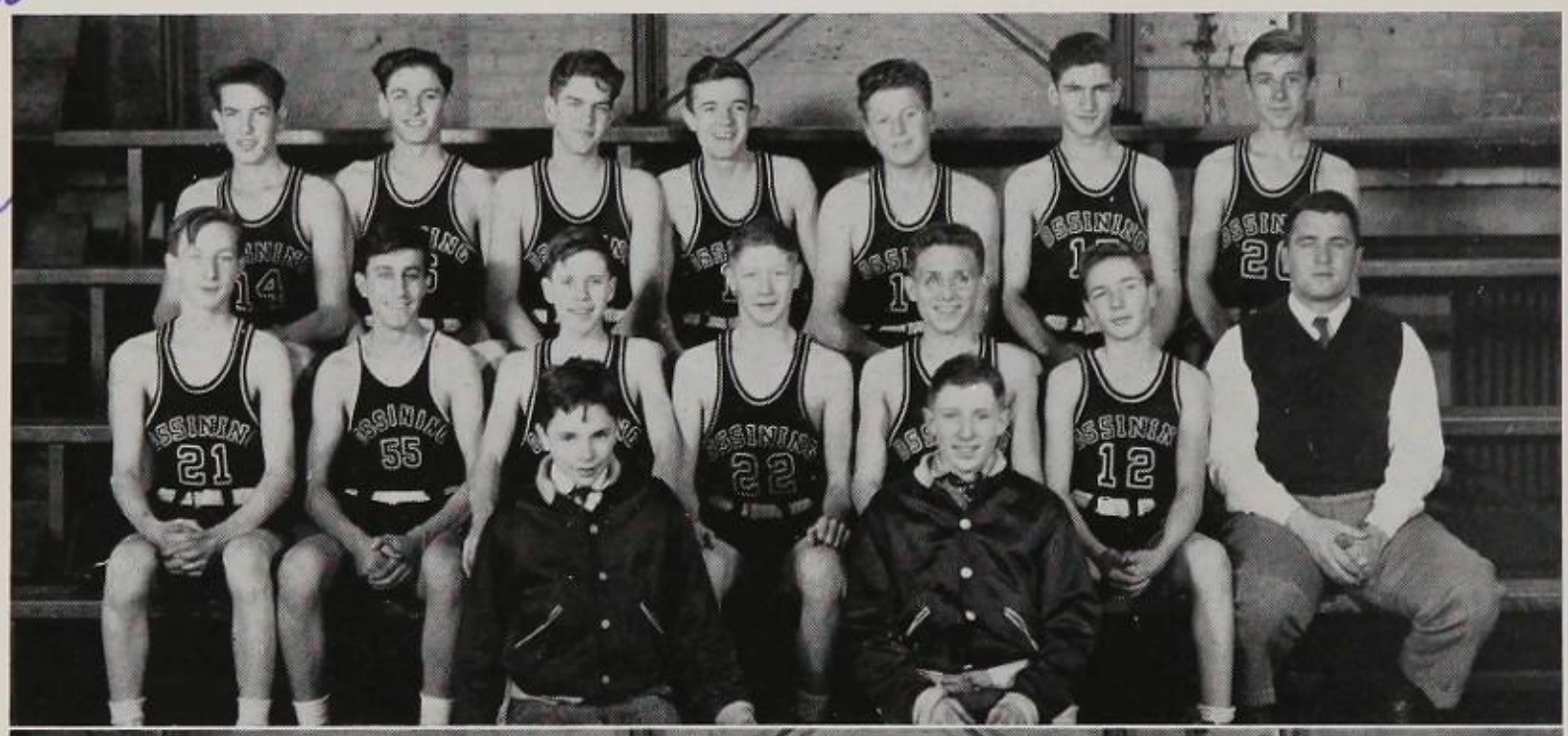
UNPREDICTABLE would be a fitting word to describe the '44-'45 OHS basketball team. Coach Dilley had one of those hot and cold outfits which wound up the season with a not too impressive record of eight wins and eleven losses. In league competition the Indians registered six victories against eight defeats.

Included in this schedule was a 40 point shellacking at the hands of WI, league winners, on one of the home quintets bad nights. Yet Ossining, when it was on the ball, turned in a decisive ten point triumph over Peekskill, one of the league's best.

Top: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Top, left to right*: Priest, Dyckman, Snyder, Vernon, D'Angelo, Wolf, Miller; *middle, left to right*: Martens, Caputo, Telfer, Mealing, Dini, Dring, Coach Ascherman; *bottom, left to right*: Tobin, Volcart, managers.

Bottom: VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Top, left to right*: Francis, manager; Applebee, Carr, Hawkes, Yerks, Berberich, Sullivan, Baccari, manager; *bottom, left to right*: Coach Dilley, Zetkov, Di Domizio, Fiore, Daley, Connolly, Falk, Messimer.

Lots of luck
Charlie
Dyckman



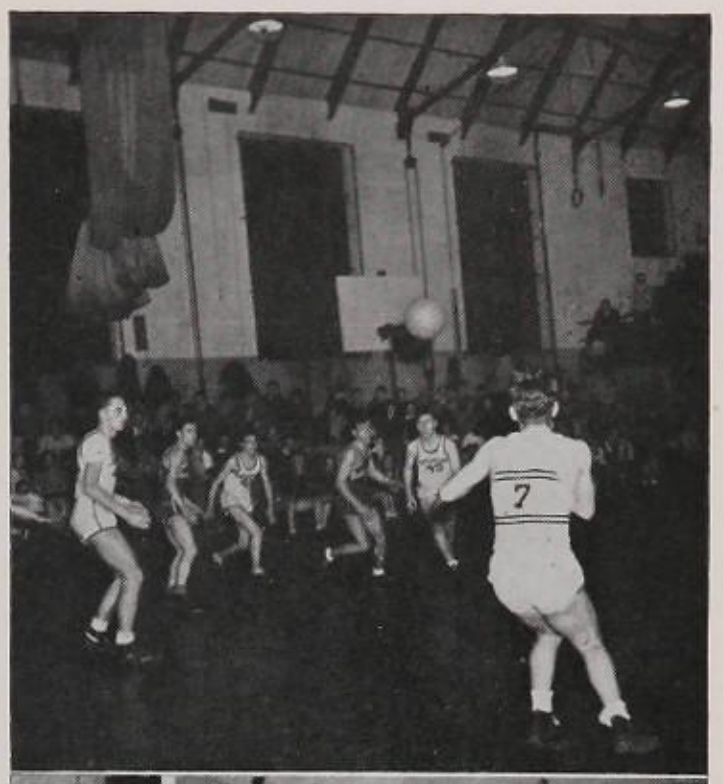
On another hot night the Indians edged out a spectacular one point win over Pleasantville, the team that went on to beat WI and Yonkers for the county championship. Ossining, fighting a desperate uphill battle from the gun overcame a two point deficit with 15 seconds to play.

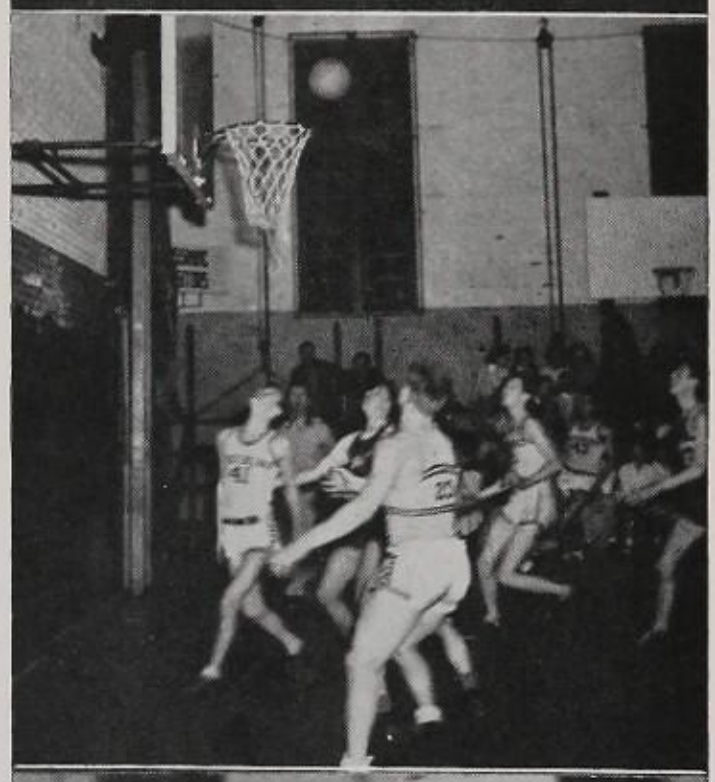
Coach Dilley's starting quintet had George Zetkov, the only regular from last season, at forward, and Dan Connolly at the other slot. Bringing up the ball were Barney Di Domizio and Frank Fiore (after Daley left to joint the Navy). Jumping center, Walt Hawkes and Ed Applebee were the only men over six feet on the team. Big Ed's late season improved play was something to watch.

With an eye toward the future, Jayvee Coach Ascherman used a team composed mainly of sophomores, who, while they didn't win too many games, gained valuable experience.

The varsity record:

Ossining	*Opponents*	
22	Irvington	36
18	Hastings	39
47	Hendrick Hudson	36
20	Pleasantville	39
32	Croton	18
21	North Tarrytown	39
21	Washington Irving	62
34	Dobbs Ferry	33
35	Peekskill	28
23	Hastings	41
38	Hendrick Hudson	42
19	North Tarrytown	31
28	Croton	26
23	Washington Irving	40
28	N. Y. School for Deaf	22
40	Dobbs Ferry	30
29	Pleasantville	28
16	Peekskill	29
30	Pelham	44





TRACK TEAM'S SUCCESS TOPS OHS SPORTS YEAR

ZOOMING into the sports spotlight, the '45 OHS track team will go down on the record books as one of Ossining's finest. For years a forgotten sport at OHS, this year's team revolutionized the outlook completely.

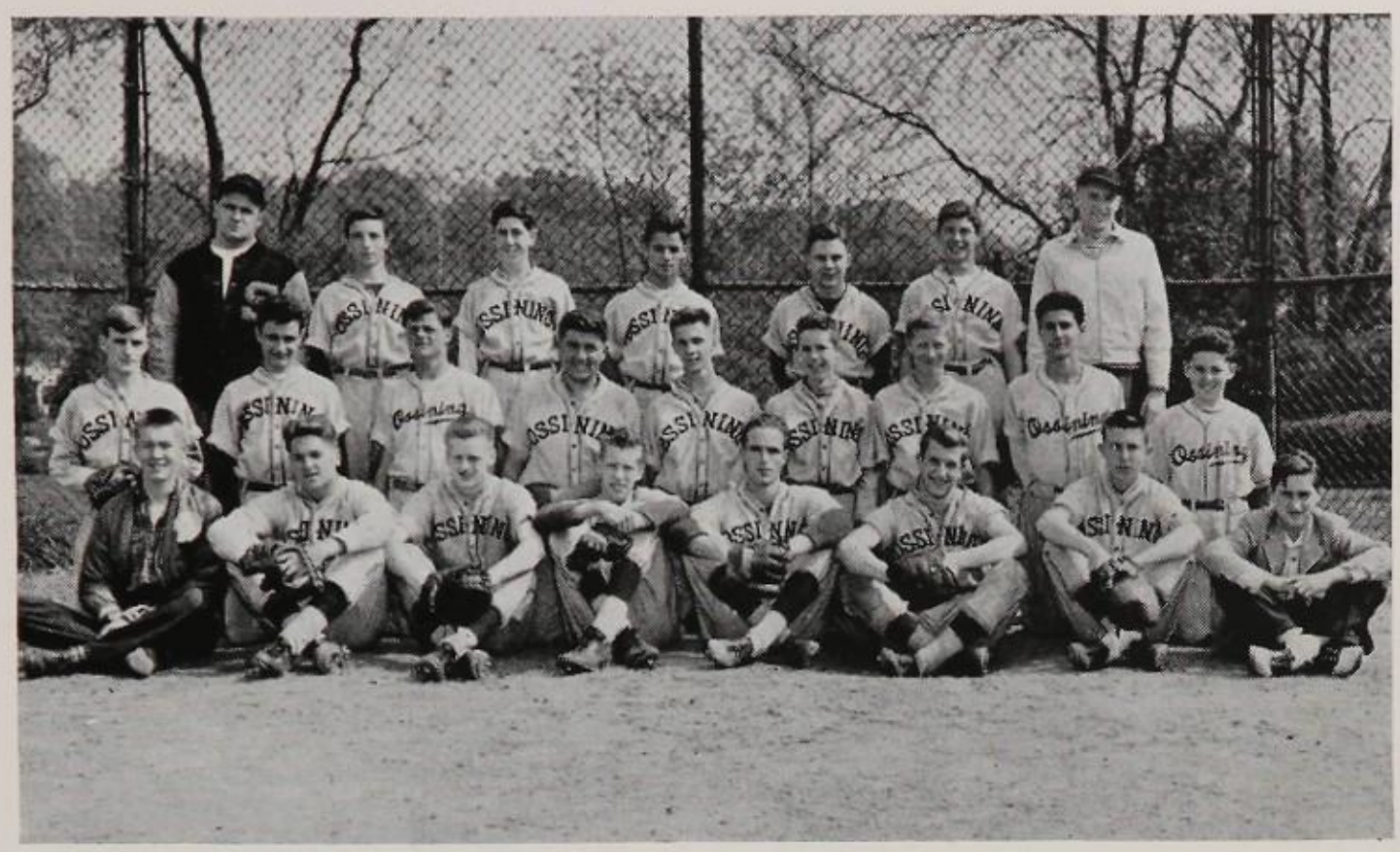
The tracksters inaugurated the year by completely swamping a squad from Irvington. The Indians, by copping a win in every event but one, ran up a total of 62 points, against 7 for the opponents.

The next test came at the County Relays at White Plains. Faring far better than any Ossining team had ever done in the past, the squad finished 4th out of 12 teams competing. WI was next on the list, and again Ossining showed terrific power, the 220 being the only event in which the locals did not win. The finish saw the Indians with the amazing total of 66 points.

Drumgold, Lassiter, White, and Singleton were speedsters in the sprints, and Howell, Drumgold, Falk, Yeomans, and Connolly stretched them out in the long runs. On the field OHS was represented by Hawkes, Zetkov, Colangelo, Ryder, Chiarito, White, and Lassiter. Outstanding is the record of Dallas Howell, who hasn't lost a 440 in the past two seasons.

As the Wizard went to press, Coach Ward and his boys had their sights trained on bringing home, for the first time in the school's history, the Hudson River League track cup.

1945 TRACK SQUAD: *Top, left to right*: Lassiter, B. White, Singfield, Chiarito, Hatzman, Coach Ward, J. Drumgold, Reynolds, Palmer, Gendell, Hawkes; *Middle, left to right*: Brady, H. White, MacDonald, Howell, Singleton, Di Cioccio, W. Ryder, Tracey, Secor, S. Drumgold, Yeomans; *Front, left to right*: Kruze, Falk, B. Ryder, Bufo, MacConnell, Colombo ,Ziegler, Colangelo, Baccari, Kress.



Good Luck,
Charlie Kane

1945 BASEBALL TEAM: *Top, left to right*: Coach Ascherman, Polumbo, Arminio, Piazza, Messimer, Corsetti. Manager Cruze; *Middle, left to right*: Connolly, Fiore, Hawkins, Di Renno, Crockett, Telfer, Mealing, Visalli, Kane; *Front, left to right*: Torbeck, Sherman, Yerks, Applebee, Hawkes, Andrews, Miller, Riestroffer.

INDIANS STRUGGLE THROUGH MEDIOCRE BASEBALL SEASON

OFF to a flying start, the OHS baseball nine whipped White Plains and Briarcliff in two non-league games by 4-2 scores, with the win over White Plains especially memorable as it was the Indians first triumph over the cross-county school.

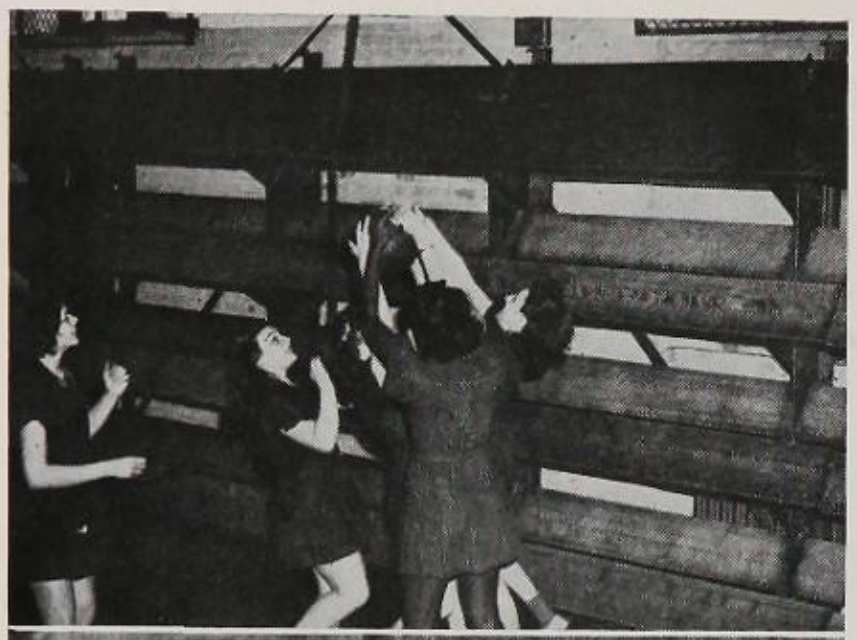
With the opening of the HRL, the Indians slumped badly, dropping their first four games. Finally snapping out of their losing streak, the club won two out of the next four. Both losses were heartbreakers, 4-0 and 1-0. As the Wizard went to press, the locals had a record of five wins against nine losses, while in the league Ossining had won two while dropping seven.

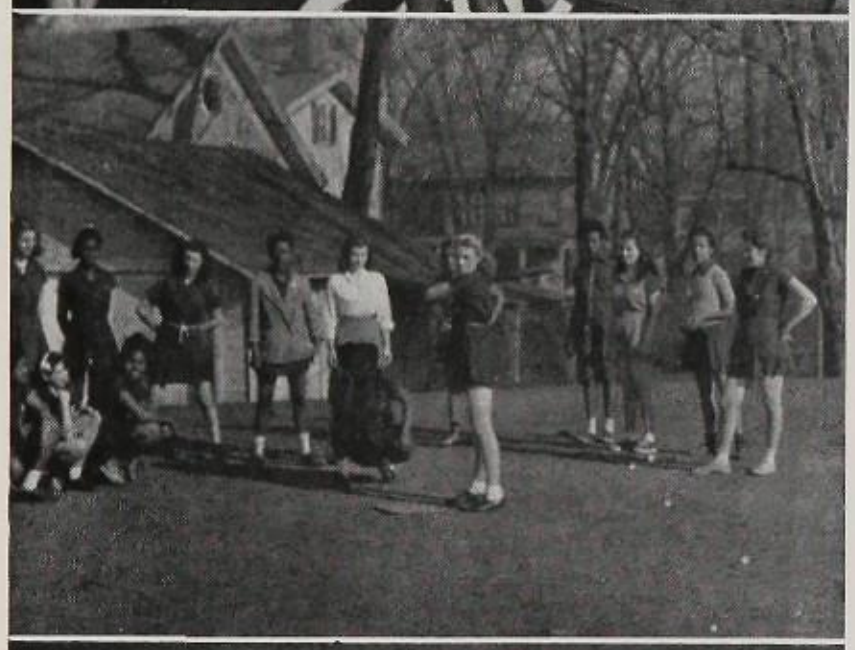
Connolly and Fiore both performed consistently and sometimes brilliantly, playing second and third respectively.

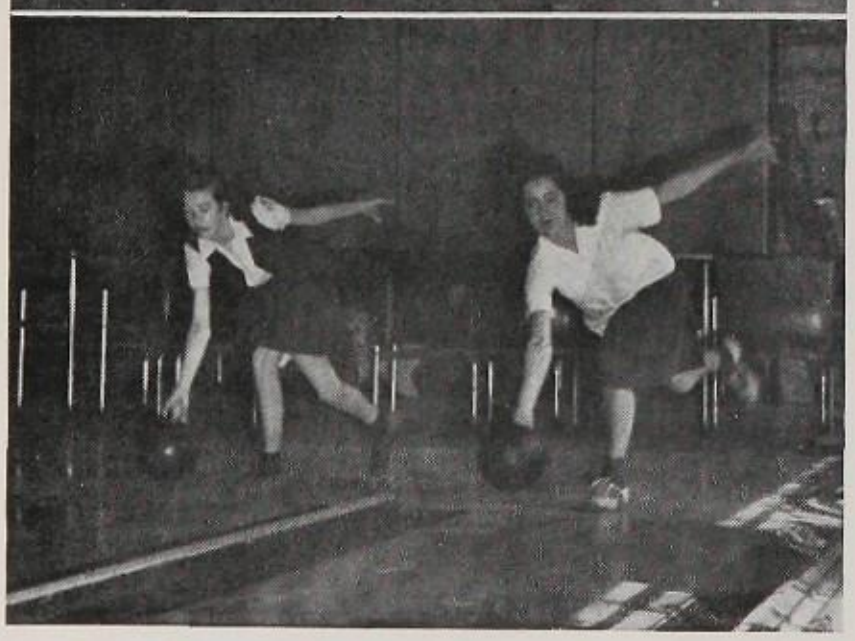
Probably the most outstanding part of the '45 season was the pitching of youthful Lou Crockett. Only a soph, Lou will figure prominently in the future of the Indians.

1945 RECORD			
Ossining	Opponent		
2	White Plains	4	1
2	Briarcliff	4	3
0	Hastings	4	3
9	Hendrick Hudson	10	0
1	North Tarrytown	6	3
0	Croton	6	0
5	P. M. A.	4	
1	Hastings	0	
5	White Plains	1	
4	Hendrick Hudson	3	
1	Peekskill	0	
1	Croton	0	
4	P. M. A.	3	
1	W. I.	0	

OHS FEMMES FROLIC







"HEY, come open this locker for me, will ya?" . . . "Did anyone see the belt to my gym suit?" . . . "Come on — ready? Mrs. Ducharme says an hour in detention if you're not out on that field in time." . . . "Sue, want me to get your hockey stick and shin guards for you, huh?"

And that is a typical locker room scene when the athletically minded gals of OHS gather for after-school activities. Some of the delicate looking femmes you see walking through the halls become changed persons when they get a hockey stick, a basketball, a bat, or a bowling ball in their hands.

During the brisk Autumn days, these "tough fluffs" spent much of their energy in hockey games and field ball, and were a familiar sight on the athletic field after school, making up in enthusiasm what may have been lacking in skill.

With the coming of Winter, the girls busied themselves with bowling, basketball, and badminton.

For bowling, eight teams were formed and chose names of animals. Meeting every Monday afternoon at the Ossining Recreation Alleys, they bowled until Easter vacation, with the "Minks," captained by Jeanne Crum, ending in first place. High scorer for the season was Gloria Gerosa, with 188.

Basketball was played every Tuesday afternoon, with the girls resorting to boys' rules more often than their own. An interclass tournament was held at the end of the season, with the Sophomore team victorious.

Two playdays were held, one at Ardsley and one at Washington Irving, at both of which Ossining was represented, and on winning groups, too!

Came Spring, and besides thoughts of love, came thoughts of softball and tennis to occupy these active "junior misses," and the balls went flying over surrounding fences. The fairer sex is definitely not the weaker sex at OHS!

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Left to right*: Hunt, Greene, Jacobson, Irwin, Townsend, Keyton, Heron; *front*: Ottaviano.

CHEER GALS ADD PEP

PEP, vigor, and vitality — these words best describe the enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Under the supervision of Miss Alvina Rich Lewis, and captained by Joyce "Chickie" Ottaviano, this group not only cheered, but supplied social entertainment for OHS by sponsoring a Vic Dance, taking care of noon penny dancing, and feting the basketball players with a post-season party.

Organized as one squad during football season, the group was divided into varsity and two jayvee groups for basketball, with "Chickie", Jean Townsend, Jean Apostalico, and Virginia La Luna as captains.

"Chickie and the Boss."

JAYVEE CHEERLEADERS: *Top, left to right*: Apostalico, Gantz, Parenti, Avery, Argenio, Lupetin, Parthemore, Acompora; *bottom, left to right*: La Luna, Carpentier, Cronin, Corigliano, Tuttle, Slater, Reilly, Silk.

VARSITY CLUB

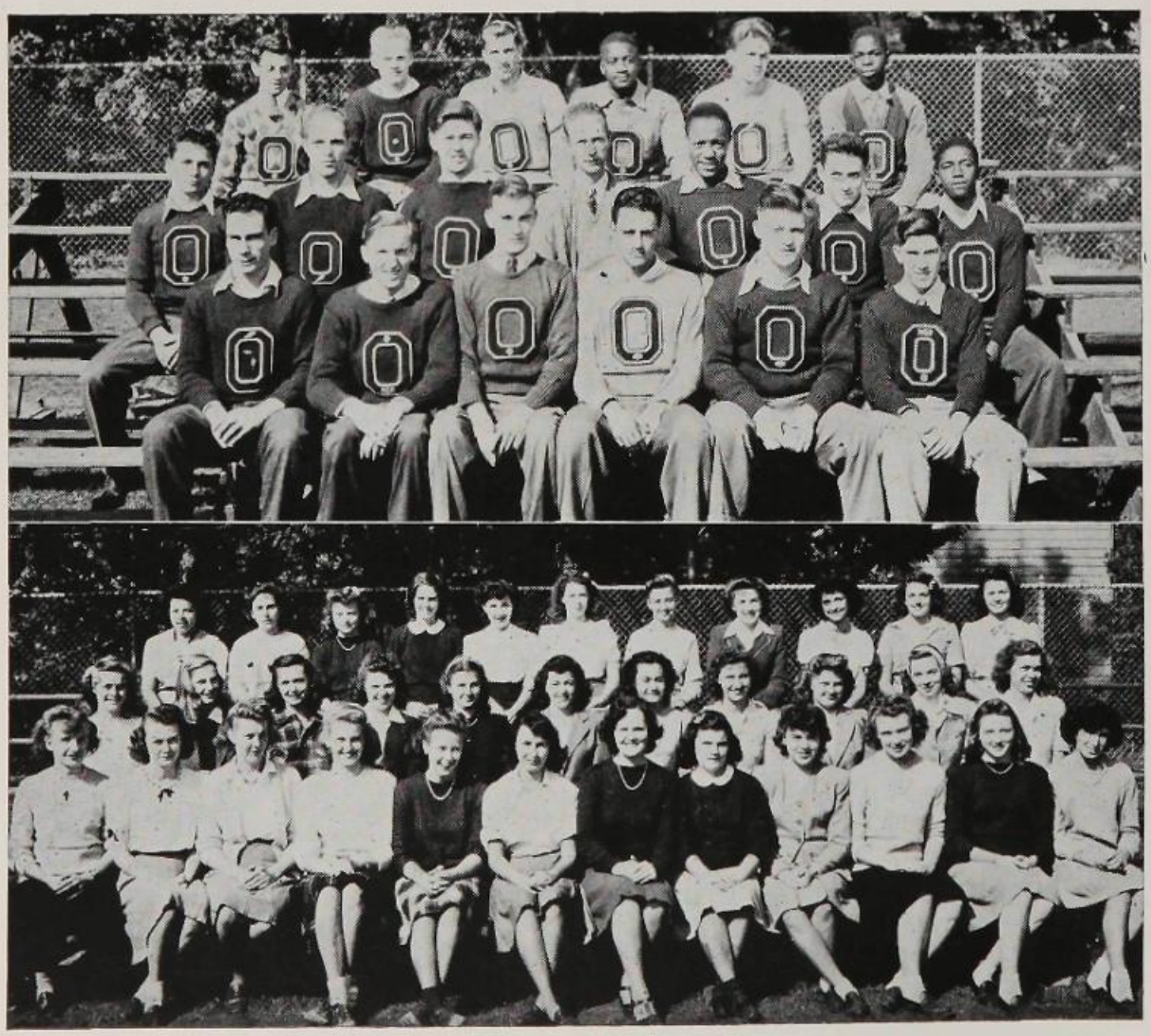
A rejuvenated Varsity Club, brought back to its old time prestige, bulged with activity — co-sponsoring the Football Dance, invading the Polo Grounds and Madison Square Garden four times to see the big timers in action, and climaxing the season with the Coronation Dance, at which Barbara Irving was crowned Beauty Queen, on April 13, a glamour night on the OHS social calendar.

Officers were: George Zetkov, president; Dan Connolly, vice-president; Barney Di Domizio, treasurer; Clark Cruze, secretary, and James Dilley, physical education director, faculty adviser.

LEADERS' CLUB

Enthusiasm, aggressiveness, and ability are found in the Leaders' Club, for during the year the members supervised the traffic squad, the daily noon candy sales, and assisted Mrs. Helen Ducharme with gym classes and after school girls' sports. With the help of the Varsity Club they sponsored the annual Football Dance, which was a financial and social success.

Officers were: Eileen Landy, president; Marie Diemer, vice-president; Ann Eighan, secretary; Barbara McCollum, treasurer, and Patricia Curran, traffic squad director. Mrs. Helen Ducharme is faculty adviser.



VARSITY CLUB: *Top, left to right*: Piazza, Yerks, Andrews, White, Dykstra, Drumgold; *middle, left to right*: Falk, Hawkes, Berberich, Dilley, Howell, Whiting, Bush; *bottom, left to right*: De Cruze, Cruze, Connolly, Di Domizio, Zetkov, Arminio.

LEADERS' CLUB: *Top, left to right*: Ottaviano, Di Cuircio, Dean, Eighan, Beltzer, Cumming, Hunt, Furnaro, Galto, Kleinman, Keyton; *middle, left to right*: Townsend, Van Gorp, Clifford, Ryan, Olsen, P. Landy, Bacarri, Allen, Tillotson, Curran, Doyle; *bottom, left to right*: Jacobson, Von Hasseln, Landgraf, Lewis, McCollum, E. Landy, Ducharme, A. Eighan, Diemer, Silk, Rowe, Gonsalves.

Top row: Sarnoff, Irving, Bloom, Miss Stern, Haines, Hatzman, Wiley, Snyder. *Bottom row*: Reynolds, Aurilio, DiDonato, Marler, Cunningham, Ryder.

ABC KEEPS OHS FREE FROM MONEY WORRIES

Hatzman, Miss Stern, Cunningham.

IN handling the business details during the football and basketball seasons, and for various other presentations, the Activity Booster Club came out with flying colors. At football games the members kept busy collecting tickets, selling programs and candy, and having posters and schedule cards made to advertise the games.

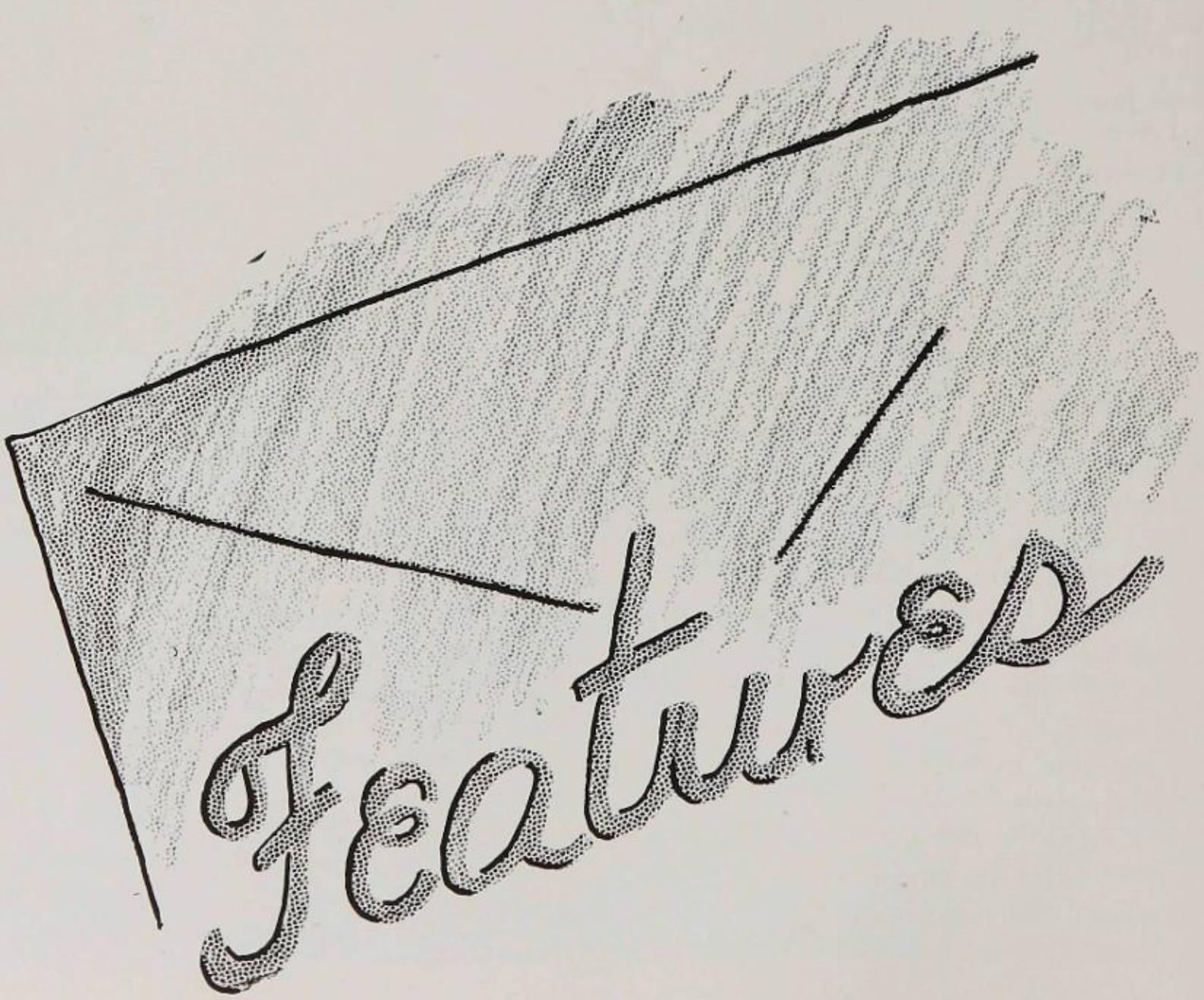
During basketball season, a similar procedure was followed in handling tickets and publicity, and the group sold OHS pennants and crew caps.

In October the ABC-ers had another job on their hands when they did the business management for the magazine campaign, as the famous and loquacious Mr. Bruner made his annual visit.

"No rest for the weary" became the ABC motto, for after the close of basketball season they supervised the business arrangements for the Chorus and Orchestra presentation of "The Holy City" on March 28, and for the Dramatics Club revue, "Glimpses and Glances," on May 11.

Identified by their maroon and white arm bands, the club members were truly "activity boosters," and in their second year of organization proved by their capability and aggressiveness to be a valuable OHS group.

Officers for the year were: David Haines, president; Patricia Bloom, vice-president, and Joan Hatzman, secretary. Miss T. Rae Stern did the worrying as faculty adviser and chief ticket seller.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Best Liked	Peter Falk	Joyce Ottaviano
Most Likely to Succeed	Robert Johnson	Barbara Clifford
Best Looking	John Edgette	Barbara McCollum
Best Dancer	Walter Hawkes	Mary Juliano
Best Sense of Humor	Peter Falk	Joyce Ottaviano
Best Artist	Robert Globerman	Patricia Irwin
Best Actor and Actress	William Dean	Patricia Irwin
Wolf and Wolfess	Barney Di Domizio	Eleanor Marvak
Quietest	Dan Connolly	Lillian Tompkins
Noisiest	Booker T. White	Doris Heron
Most Intelligent	Robert Johnson	Jo Ann Cumming
Most Dependable	Robertson Baker	Jean Townsend
Best All Around	Peter Falk	Jean Townsend
Best Athlete	George Zetkov	Juanita Cheatham
Done Most for OHS	Peter Falk	Carolyn Lewis
Best Musician	Alfred Colangelo	Jean Marler
Most Studious	Robert Totels	Jo Ann Cumming

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SENIOR POEM

THOUGHTS

Looking out on the Hudson,
  Wondering, wondering
Where we shall be, come years
  Of working at careers.

Looking from a window,
  Thinking, thinking
Of the times gone by
  With school friends alongside.

Standing in a schoolroom,
  Knowing, knowing
That this war for freedom
  Will last for years to come.

Standing near a teacher,
  Thanking, thanking
For her handing down
  The knowledge we have found.

Walking up the corridors,
  Remembering, remembering
Good times we spent
  And homework lent.

Walking out the door,
  Whispering, whispering
A sad goodbye to a friend —
  Schooldays come to an end.

Going into the future,
  Whistling, whistling
Our high school Alma Mater,
  The symbol of our world.

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Sun Proof-Wallhide

Paints

PHONE 548

OHS WORKERS

Besides keeping the Wizard on a stable financial basis by selling advertisements, the members of the Secretarial Practice class were much in demand during the year by other organizations, in the school and in the community, whom they served adequately by virtue of their training.

Those who strove so mightily are:

Lenore Beltzer
Mary Breen
Juanita Cheatham
Elizabeth Corrado
Jean Crawley
Rose Di Ciurcio
Marie Diemer
Anthony Di Renno
Margaret Doyle
Ann Eighan
Thelma Feltman
Dorothy Ferreira
Marie Furnaro
Theresa Gonsalves
David Haines
Joan Hatzman
Adele Heyde
May Kaufman
Barbara Litchenstein
Catherine Modjieski
Bernice Osborne
Sarah Polidoro
Lillianne Searles
Grace Villano
Marion von Hasseln
Rose Zedda
Miss T. Rae Stern, instructor

Compliments
of

CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT

A. L. MYERS, INC.

Furniture

121 MAIN STREET

OSSINING, N. Y.

J. PIRCIO

Tailor

Tuxedoes for hire

Compliments
of

KIPP'S
PHARMACY

ANKERSON'S

Pharmacists

Corner of

MAIN AND SPRING

STREET

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"PLEASE, Mister, a lot of people read the Wizard, an' they'll see your ad, an', anyway, it's a good cause . . ." Thusly were the merchants of our fair metropolis persuaded to advertise in our noteworthy publication by the hard-working canvassers of Miss Stern's secretarial practice class.

Whether it was worked by threats of violence, cajolery, wheedling, or what have you is known to none but themselves, but the twenty-four girls and two boys caused pocket books to be opened and money to be brought forth at an astounding rate. It has been reported (possibly erroneously, though the source is generally reliable) that a certain insurance company is desirous of hiring the class "en masse" for the purpose of wearing down somewhat stubborn prospects.

Carefully planned by Mlle. Stern, Inc., the campaign got underway in February, with the class divided into two teams, working on the theory that competition breeds excellence. One team, known as the "Gravel Gerties," was headed by Lillianne Searles, and the other, "Walkie Talkies," by Anne Eighan. To keep things functioning in an approved manner, and to keep the well-known monkey wrench out of the equally well-known machinery, Catherine Modjieski was placed in charge of the entire campaign. The team bringing home the most Morgenthau lettuce was given an ice-cream party, which was attended by all to celebrate the sale of over $600 in advertising, the highest mark ever attained by any class.

It is doubtful if any group ever displayed such tenacity, ambition, energy, or singularness of purpose as did these. Talking even faster than they type, they did their bit — and a mighty large bit it was, too. But now, the deed is accomplished; the ads are sold; the class has earned its rest; and the WIZARD is privileged to use blue ink in its ledgers. Be it ever thus!

Buy

More

WAR

BONDS

and

STAMPS

at

OSSINING

TRUST

COMPANY

SAVING

is as simple as

ARITHMETIC

Your income minus the same amount expended equals nothing. Minus more than your income, it means debt.

BUDGETING

Planning how you will spend less than you earn, and sticking to that plan, gives you a surplus.

COMMON SENSE

To be sure of keeping that surplus, you must protect it. The best place to protect it is in a savings account, at interest with free insurance up to $5000.

To Serve Those Who Save
THE BANK For SAVINGS
OF OSSINING, N.Y.
A MUTUAL INSTITUTION CHARTERED 1854
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of 1945, being of sound mind and body (or reasonable facsimile of same), do hereby will all our worldly goods to the undermentioned, to be used as they see fit, with ever a thought for '45:

To the girls of '46, some tall men under draft age.

To the future GI's of OHS, the best of luck.

To the class of '46, all the senior homework (sharpen your pencils, pals).

To Bob Yerks, more hair.

To Ellen Rowe, Pat Irwin's strut.

To Joan Keyton and Joe Naar, the romance of Pete and Chickie.

To Gus Anderson, Hooley's technique of driving through the back gates.

To Fee Fiore, about twenty pounds.

To Ed Applebee, a pair of Adler elevators.

To Dallas Howell, Hattie Watson.

To William "Knob" Carr, Tom Love's pasture (chickens included).

To Bob Messimer, Harry James' trumpet.

To RoRo Kane, Barbara Kenney's five foot nine.

To Kate Whelan, Shotsy's telephone numbers.

To Mr. Carpenter, some legal excuses (we didn't know what they were).

To Miss Hutzenlaub, another fur coat.

To the English classes, the Canterbury tales.

To the class of '46, a president like Pete Falk.

Longman's Self Priming Flat — the new flat oil paint that Seals, Primes and Finishes in One Coat.
6 attractive Colors
also white

Dolan's Hardware & Housefurnishing Store

75 CROTON AVENUE
off Clinton Avenue

Phone 2593

LOUIS C. PILAT

Florist

154 MAIN ST.

Compliments

of

LEEDS

155 MAIN ST.

CLASS WILL

To Miss Lohr, a lease on the U. S. Treasury flag.

To the Wizard of '46, a "copy conscious" staff.

To Peter Kressy, "Soap-box" Sarnoff's glib tongue.

To "R.T.," the stadium.

To Miss Jones, another St. Valentine's assembly.

To the cowboys of '46, more gas coupons.

To the Student Council, time to eat their lunch.

To Betty Downey, the lead in '48's senior play.

To Gerry Gendell, a case of laryngitis.

To Sylvia Wieneger, a contract with Tommy Dorsey.

To room 310, a homeroom that's bell conscious (or even just conscious, period).

To the War Department, a patent on Eddie Peterson's inventions.

To Dickie Kamp, JT's collection of man-sized shirts.

To Miss Butts, a fourth year Latin class with standing room only.

To Peggy Ticknor, Joan Keenan's success.

To next year's journalism classes, a "prof" with ARL's give and take ability.

To Tom Arminio, Doris Heron's pep.

To Mr. Crowley, Stokowski's luck with millionaire glamour gals.

To "Ells" Fowler, a new broom.

To OHS, our appreciation and devotion — and confidence that there will never be another class like '45.

Westchester County Savings and Loan Association

Ossining New York

SUSSE'S

104 SPRING STREET

OSSINING 1382

Lubrication

Batteries and Tires

Phone 152

ALBERT KAMP

Credit Jewelers
Watch and Jewelry Repairs

147 MAIN STREET

OSSINING, N. Y.

Doing Business in Ossining for Fifty Years

Compliments of

THOS. F. GURRAN

Manager

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

13 Croton Avenue

Ossining, N. Y.

NEED A TAXI?

Phone: Ossining 844

WHITING BROS.

Taxi Service

Congratulations

and

the best of everything to the class of '45

HILTSLEY & CUMMINGS

PRIVILEGED

DAILY through the portals of OHS there passes a special group, a privileged group. They arrive without the expense of shoe leather or undue exertion of the pedal extremities. In short, they ride at the expense of the taxpayers on the school buses.

These bus students are distinguishable from the ordinary pupil by certain characteristics which they bear. The typical bus student has a jagged disposition and fragile nerves, brought on by constant enforced contact with *les enfants terrible*, the grade school — er, ah — children. He has a smug, self-satisfied air about him, firm in the knowledge that he has an indisputable excuse for reporting late to first period class. All bus students have one ambition — some day to get to school early enough to hear the first bell.

Bus students may be best observed at one of two times of day. Shortly (very shortly) prior to 8:25 a.m. (time given is for ideal conditions. Due to bad weather, headwinds, and malfunctions, time of arrival is sometimes delayed until as late as 9:10 a.m.) buses draw up to the rear entrance of OHS and disgorge their passengers, who swarm up the walk muttering, "Maybe today I can get into class without a pass! — Maybe today!" After the day's labors have ceased, the same creatures may be observed standing at the back gate, waiting for their faithful chariots to come and bear them off homeward.

FALK'S

Compliments

of

PINE TREE RESTAURANT

Italian and American Food

PETE LALUNA, *Prop.*

Compliments

of

EGEMEIER'S

STAMP SALES PROMOTERS

FORMING a direct connection between OHS and the war effort, the Stamp Sales Committee strove mightily to keep at least ninety per cent of the students buying War Stamps and Bonds each week in order to earn the right to fly the United States Treasury "T" flag beneath Old Glory atop the OHS tower. The group is directed and encouraged by Miss Beatrice Lohr, faculty supervisor of Bond and Stamp sales.

The members of the committee plead with homerooms to "Puhlease bring up that percentage," paint "V's" on the doors of 100 per cent homerooms, cooperate with the homeroom salesmen, and otherwise do all in their power to keep up the sales. In the early part of the year they organized the "Rusty Gate Quartet," which went from room to room during the homeroom period, lustily bawling what was supposed to be music designed to encourage us to buy Stamps and Bonds. At any rate, their hearts were in the right place, and it produced results.

To open the Sixth War Loan Drive on November 20, the committee staged a Bond Rally. Three professional entertainers, a dancer, a singer, and a pianist, donated their services, and the show was enjoyed by all. Over $16,000 worth of Bonds were pledged in that one afternoon, which went a long way toward the filling of our quota.

Last year, Ossining High's quota was $20,000 for the purchase of an aircraft rescue boat. This quota was met, and in fact, exceeded. This year our quota has been $50,000, to buy our Uncle Sam one Jap-smashing pursuit plane. This meant a quota of $1,500 for each homeroom. That sounds pretty steep, but thanks to much prodding and pushing by Miss Lohr and her committee, at the time the Wizard went to press, we were well on our way toward making it.

STAMP SALES COMMITTEE: *Standing, left to right*: Dean, Colby, Watson, Townsend, Reynolds, Billington, Silk, Landy; *seated, left to right*: Mrs. Pearsall, Miss Lohr, Kenney, Lewis, Johnson, Cumming, Clifford.

Congratulations
Class of 1945
Ossining High

★

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF OSSINING

★

OSSINING, N. Y.

General Banking Service

Safe Deposit Boxes

Fur Storage

(*Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)

Compliments to the
CLASS *of* '45

RAYBIN'S BOOTERY

138 MAIN STREET
(Corner Spring Street)

Success to the Class of 1945

PAPE'S DAIRY

Handlers of
DAIRYLEA PRODUCTS
(The Best To Be Had)
Call 317 · Ossining, N. Y.

Compliments
to the

SENIOR CLASS

OSSINING FOOD CENTER

PATRONS '45

CSK and Mrs. Mitchell Alpert

Ayer's Motor Sales

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Baker

The Beltzer Family

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H. Edwin Brown

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheatham

Mrs. Stanley Chrapowitzky

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clifford

Harry Crawley

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cumming

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Crenza

Harold J. Dittelman

Martin J. Feldman

Isadore Finkelstein, B.S., D.D.S.

Oscar Gelbart, M.D.

I. Goldberg

Harry Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Amalio Grasso

Francis W. Greene

Martha Haines

PARKWAY PHARMACY

Pharmacists

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A. A. CILETTE, *Prop.*

F. A. CILETTE

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73 CROTON AVE.

Ossining, New York

Phone: 904

PALKO'S GROCERY

P. PALKO, *Prop.*
Delicatessen — Groceries
Confectionery — Cigars

182 SPRING STREET
OSSINING, N. Y.

OSSINING RECREATION

TWELVE PUBLIC

BOWLING ALLEYS

LOWERRE

Fuel and Range Oil

SOUTH WATER ST.

Ossining, 2026

Success to
The CLASS *of* '45

Ossining Police Dept.

PLEASE

Drive — Walk —
Live Safely

Compliments

of the

LUBELL BROS.

84 CROTON AVENUE
Ossining, N. Y.

SUNNYSIDE FRUIT MARKET

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

14 SPRING STREET
Phone Orders Carefully Filled
PHONE OSSINING 3434

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John Heddisheimer

Hazel V. Helm

Mrs. J. Heron

Mrs. Altia Hooley

Edwin H. Huntington, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutzenlaub

M. J. Jansen

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Johnson

Charles F. Kalnin

Thomas A. Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly

Leon E. Kienholz, M.D.

Renee Kravetsky

Alex Kravetz

A. M. Landy

Joseph A. Le Tarte, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lewis

Ensign Jack M. Lewis, USNR

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendelowitz

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Modjieski

Guy L. Nicholls, D.D.S.

Frank Otto

★

For Good Clothes It's

YOUNG'S

SUITS
TOPCOATS
SLACKS
SPORT COATS
ARROW SHIRTS

Everything a man wears except shoes

TOWNSEND YOUNG'S SON

Established 1858

★

Success
Seniors

★

MOSES
MYERS

★

New Address
145 MAIN STREET

Ossining, N. Y.

PATRONS '45

Clinton J. Peacock

Joseph Pellegrino

Philip Perschetz

Erwin F. Poland

A. Polombo

Mrs. Anna G. Powers

Mrs. A. D. Priddle

Dr. and Mrs. Laurance D. Redway

Max R. Salt

Doris See

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultze

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schoonmaker

A. O. Squire, M.D.

Mrs. Lillian Stern

Charles C. Sweet, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. von Hasseln

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villano

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Warne

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks

Williams Bros.

Mrs. N. Zedda

Westchester Coach
Co., Inc.

OSSINING
NEW YORK

Compliments of

FRANCIS A.
CAMPBELL

MENY
FUNERAL SERVICE

119 CROTON AVE.

Compliments of

FRED'S TEXACO
Service Station

Corner Main & State St.
Ossining 780

Success to the Class
of '45

VILLAGE GARDEN

(The place that has
the sauce)

105 MAIN STREET

Italian Kitchen

(Pizzeria)

Tel. 2653

Ben's Stationery

Greeting Cards, Toys

177 MAIN STREET

OSSINING

Compliments of

BERYL
Beauty Studio

Featuring Style Haircutting
and cream Permanent Waves

SO. HIGHLAND AVE.

Tel. Ossining 2624

BEHLING
FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

S. WATER STREET

THANK YOU, OSSINING HIGH SCHOOL

Oh reverent Alma Mater
To thee we sing our praise,
Thank you, Ossining High School
For fun-filled schooltime days.
Thank you for the friends we've made,

For the knowledge and learning too
Oh sturdy Ossining High School
For these we *all* thank you.

Thank you for the heartbreaks
And thank you for the tears;
Thank you for the *many things*
We'll remember all our years.

Oh when will *we* hear once again
The students' hearty cries?
Their soulful laughter ringing out
Resounding in the skies?

Yes, thanks again for many things
Bestowed throughout our days,
And pray that we who're leaving now
Find newer, greater ways.

The worldly gate is opening wide,
And its beck'ning finger calls,
With tear-brimmed eye and fal-t'ring step,
We leave these worthy halls.

Goodbye to you, old Ossining High,
We're leaving you forever,
Thank you for your toil and care,
And for your *sincere* endeavor.

Within our hearts a mem'ry deep
Clasps at our souls and stays.
Thank you, thank you, Ossining High
For the *best* of all *our* days!

PATRICIA IRWIN

BEST WISHES

★

The Studio of
Perry Warner

OSSINING, NEW YORK

★

Custom
Photographer

Telephone: 930

Compliments

of

FINKELSTEINS

Ossining, New York

HUNT & ZIEGLER Inc.

Front End Aligning
and Wheel Balancing

150 CROTON AVENUE
Ossining, New York

D. J. SCARDUZIO

Plumbing and Heating

19 FERRIS PLACE
Ossining, New York

HARRISON A. CORNELL, JR.

Insurance

154 MAIN STREET

Ossining, N. Y. Tel.: 60

CONGRATULATIONS

from

HULL & GROFF

MEN'S SHOP

26 South Highland Avenue

(Opposite the High School)

"Authentic Fashions for Men and Young Men"

CHAPERONES KEEP BUSY

THROUGHOUT the year there are numerous dances given by the many organizations of OHS, ranging in grandness and formality from the formal Senior and Junior Proms to the lowly "vic" or record dances. All are fun, and at each you will find music, dancing, "guys and gals," and — chaperones.

These chaperones are none other than the teachers whom we love dearly, yet, week by week, treat so badly. After listening to our feeble excuses, being amazed at our perpetual ignorance, yet continuing dutifully to expose us to learning throughout the week, they give up their well-won week-end freedom, and, out of the goodness of their hearts, come to keep a protective eye on us while we enjoy ourselves.

Chaperones are to be found at any dance, firmly ensconced in that particular corner of the gym furnished, for their comfort, with easy chairs. These wicker chairs have been in that service for the last fifteen years, and show every indication of continuing thusly for an indeterminate period. During the evening, students drift over to the sacred corner to introduce out-of-town guests or just to masticate the well-known rag.

Dances may come, and consequently, go, but the chaperones are always there: to them we say simply — and sincerely, — "Thanks."

Compliments

of

BRIARCLIFF

JUNIOR

COLLEGE

Briarcliff Manor

New York

Compliments of

JOHN T. REARDON
FUNERAL SERVICE

95 CROTON AVENUE

Compliments

of

MAUE OIL CO.

23 RAILROAD AVE.

OSSINING, NEW YORK

Phone 2100

Success to the

CLASS *of* 1945

LEETE BROTHERS

Lumber and Supply

Company

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER: How did you guess it? . . . Back to school. . . . We meet our new teachers . . . we are impressed . . . teachers are amazed. . . . Mr. Townsend says hello . . . eighth graders search for their class rooms and ask silly questions (they'll learn) . . . Coach Dilley calls for football candidates. . . . Miss Lewis sets Wizard deadline. . . . We settle down to work.

OCTOBER: Football season opens . . . the novelty of "back-to-school" wears off. . . . Mr. Bruner comes to OHS bringing good cheer, corn, and the beginning of the magazine campaign . . . the Wizard staff holds the first orchestra dance (remember the pumpkin?). . . . First explosion of the year observed in 302. . . . Wizard deadline gets nearer.

NOVEMBER: Seniors and Miss Jones present annual play — this year a thriller entitled "Double Door." . . . Leaders' Club and Varsity Club hold Football Dance to mark end of football season. . . . November 23 finds us all thankful for our school, our teachers, and — vacation.

DECEMBER: Call for basketball candidates. . . . Frosh have class party. . . . We romp in the "Streets of Paris" at Club 501 dance. . . . Santa visits seniors at Christmas party. . . . Snow. . . . Deadline still advancing . . . Vacation.

JANUARY: New Year's resolutions made . . . broken . . . Ol' Jupe Pluvius attends Senior Prom in company with full grown blizzard. . . . Regents Week . . . exams . . . headaches . . . suspense . . . whew! I made it. . . . Relax and revive at the Junior Dance.

SUBURBAN
Plumbing Supplies

T. L. McCARTHY, *Prop.*

Pipes — Fittings — Valves

27 Main Street Ossining, N. Y.

Tel. Ossining 708

BERKELEY SCHOOL

Well-rounded secretarial courses for high school graduates. Special Course for college women. Distinguished Faculty. Individualized Instruction. Effective Placement Service.

New Terms Begin Feb., July, Sept.

420 Lexington Ave., New York City
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.

FOR BULLETIN, ADDRESS DIRECTOR

Compliments

of

DORSEY
FUNERAL HOME

G. C. FELTMAN
CO., INC.

Plumbing and Heating

DuPont — Duco

Telephone 1044

E. KLEIN

Jewelry & Watch Repairing

Diamonds — Watches

and Jewelry

125 MAIN STREET

OSSINING, N. Y.

Compliments

of

WILLIAM'S GROCERY

FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE

W. H. JACKSON

Phone 1010

Ossining, N. Y.

BEST WISHES

TO THE CLASS OF '45

G. CARDINALE

Meat Market and

Live Poultry

62 North Highland Avenue

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY: It gets COLD. . . . Fuel shortage cancels Orbs dance. . . . Dramatics Club sees "Two Mrs. Carrolls" in N. Y. . . . Miss Willi, the orchestra, and Jo Anne and Walter have Valentine's Day assembly. . . . We all go to Variety Show and laugh and laugh . . . the deadline still marching.

MARCH: OHS goes Western at the Senior Roundup. . . . Sophs have their party. . . . Green is worn as Orbs hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance. . . . Spring arrives — spring fever likewise. . . . Young men's fancies turn. . . . Chorus presents "The Holy City." . . . Deadline breathing down our necks.

APRIL: Deadline arrives. . . . Easter vacation for everybody but Miss Lewis and Wizard staff. . . . We make it. . . . Beauty Queen of OHS crowned at Varsity Club Coronation Dance. . . . Club 501 sees "Kiss and Tell" in N. Y. . . . Juniors hold Vic Dance. . . . Gendarmes invade OHS for annual police show. . . . Baseball season begins.

MAY: Wizard staff holds dance. . . . "Glimpses and Glances," gala display of OHS talent presented by Dramatics Club. . . . Seniors hold dance for seniors only. . . . Club 501 holds orchestra dance . . . we're on the "last lap."

JUNE: Junior Prom . . . clubs have banquets. . . . We "cram for exams" . . . we take exams . . . we pass . . . we flunk . . . we're busy. . . . Where did the time go? . . . Moving Up Day. . . . Underclassmen move up. . . . Seniors move out. . . . Commencement. . . . "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . that lump you just can't swallow.

Miss Andrew's SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

FULLER GARDENS

Apartment 7

Telephone 27 Ossining, N. Y.

Compliments

of

F. W. WOOLWORTH

203 MAIN STREET

OSSINING, N. Y.

Success to

the Class of '45

From

EISEN'S CIGAR STORE

Call 1309 for

VENETIAN BLINDS

Special Order Shades

LEON LYON

Workmanship

Guaranteed

23 CLINTON AVE.

Ossining, N. Y.

OUR VERY BEST

WISHES

to the

CLASS *of* 1945

Joseph Reeback

Vincent J. Fuller

"SKIPPING"

FURTIVE eyes glance up from suddenly hard-studied books as the room telephone jangles. Ears strain trying to catch the words that come over the wires. A heart suddenly sinks as the student finds himself told to report to the sacred precincts of the office come the end of the period — caught again!

That is the fate which invariably befalls those who choose to take their leave of the halls and classrooms of OHS without official sanction. This disreputable custom is popularly known as "skipping." There are, it seems, those people whose thirst for fresh air is greater than their thirst for knowledge. These people are prone to betake themselves downtown to partake of refreshment, exercise, conversation, or what have you. They are to be found in the local eateries pursuing either food or waitresses — some are to be found (if one looks) in the local movie establishment — some just go home to sleep. Some of the more adventurous souls load themselves into any one of a varied assortment of "jalopies" and hit the open road.

The excuses that are advanced appear marvels of originality to those who advance them, but it seems that they're old stuff to those whom they are supposed to impress. Besides the usual flock of dying grandmothers and sudden headaches, there are dentist's and doctor's appointments by the dozen.

But retribution finally arrives. From deep in the inner recesses of the office, records are checked and rechecked, and the culprits called to meet their fate.

WOOD'S SERVICE STATION

Corner Linden & Croton Ave.

OSSINING, NEW YORK

Phone 287

Cars called for and delivered

Compliments of

Stewart Mfg. Co.

W. W. LENT

Insurance

to meet every need

119 SPRING ST.

OSSINING, N. Y.

Tel. 411

Compliments

of

VAN CORTLANDT DAIRY

53 CENTRAL AVE.

OSSINING, N. Y.

Phone 1260

Compliments to

the Class of '45

from

JOHN READY

138 SPRING STREET

OSSINING, N. Y.

Compliments of

J. KELLY'S

Grocery Store

256 SPRING STREET

OSSINING, N.Y.

Compliments

of

W. Everett Williams

Success to the Seniors

Compliments

J. J. NEWBERRY

& CO.

SPORT SAGA

LOOKING back on the sports year of 1944-45, many highlights stud the pasture, court, and cinder campaigns.

Football, the most colorful of all OHS sports, proved to be dismal on the record book, but bright with events enjoyable to the rabid Indian fans — Dan Connolly's great pass catching. . . . Richy Andrews 80 yard run. . . . Georgie Sause playing the last half of the Peekskill game with a broken elbow. . . . Joe Lane's spirit and leadership. Then the antics the crowd doesn't witness — the shoe fights, the songs of victory, the quietness after defeat. The taping of bruised bodies by three hard-working coaches.

After a short lull the local gym baskets are barraged by bazooka-busting birds who cluttered the cage coliseum until the coaches picked the squads. Any game proved the aggressiveness of both teams, especially against WI and Croton. Peekskill's Red Raiders were slammed out of the HRL race for the crown by none other than the Dilleymen. Crowds continued to follow the teams, no matter whether they won, lost, or tied.

Spring — then came and the young men's fancy turned to track and baseball (among other things). A great team batted the ball around, and the "cinderellas" of the track, led by the New Rochelle comet, Booker T. White, provided spills and thrills.

Yes, a great sports year has passed, a year that, clouded by war, showed a spirit of competition and cooperation of high standard.

★

Compliments

of

Ossining's

Leading

Department

Store

GRIFFIN S.

HILLIKER

OSSINING, N. Y.

★

ARTHUR DIPILLO

Fine Italian and American Groceries

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Pure Olive Oil A Specialty

Telephone 517

26 YALE AVENUE

Ossining, N. Y.

Compliments of

BROWN'S AMOCO STATION

BEST WISHES to the

CLASS OF '45

from the

O.H.S. CHEER-LEADERS

FLAT BROKE!

SO it doesn't cost money to go to school? We have free education, huh? Oh, yeah! That's what you think. Arriving at school in the early morning (if you took a bus it's cost you a dime already), you journey to social studies to find that you are sure to flunk out unless you contribute four bits to buy newspapers for current events. Ouch! Likewise, to pass several other subjects, it is required that you possess at least four dozen varied review books (prices vary, but they're all too high).

Comes high noon — Booker T. borrows a dime — you eat — one 16¢ special plus four ice creams. Homeroom period — Wizard salesmen doing their best ($1.50). . . . Pen Points . . . the penny for the "Roundup." A class meeting has been called . . . kick in those dues, or else.

After school finds clubs and organizations seeking sustenance for their treasuries. Miss Pierpont collects enormous quantities of pence for a book you've kept out ever since Noah built the ark.

Wandering downtown, you meet the gang for a coke — and they don't *give* the stuff away! Then, for morale-building, it is essential that the cute chick in third period study be escorted to ye cinema. ($1.20 plus incidentals.) To say nothing of football and basketball games, dances, plays, etc., essential to the complete education of the average student. (To prevent nervous breakdowns we won't mention such things as Proms, corsages, and tuxes.)

Oh, well, it's worth it!

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LONG AND SHORT OF IT

PICTURED above is a perfect example of the contrasts that are to be found throughout our Senior class. The lad in the middle with the altitudinal tendencies is Larry Walther, more familiarly known as "Bucky"! The little girl on the left is Doris "Shorty" Heron, and on the right is Joyce Dean.

But differences in height are not the only contrasts among the members of the Senior Class, for instance, difference in temperament: we have extroverts, easy-going popular people and likewise, we have introverts, quiet, unobtrusive, individuals. Report cards indicate contrasts in intelligence, or at least, in ability or desire to absorb the learning to which we are daily exposed. There are contrasts in interests: witness to this fact, consider the many different clubs and activities to be found in OHS. Boys are interested in girls, while girls are interested in boys. (Ed. Note — We approve of this situation.)

On Wednesdays we report to different churches for religious education; we represent many different races — Scandinavians, Italians, Negroes, — practically anything you can name. But we don't see anything strange in it — you'll find the same contrasts in any American group; and after all, OHS is strictly an American school: the spirit of OHS is essentially the spirit of America.

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"HOW DEAR—"

MEMORIES are the dearest part of anyone's school days. And, strange to say, it's not always the most important things that make the biggest impression. Of course we'll all remember that last long march down the aisle of the auditorium, with "Pomp and Circumstance" ringing in our ears, and the lumps rising in our throats — the Senior and Junior Proms, with the lights low and the air heavy with gardenias — and the last Moving-up Day, as we watched from the balcony the juniors taking the seats that had been exclusively ours. These things were important and significant, and they will be indelibly stamped on our memories. But there are a host of little things neither significant nor important that we will remember fully as long.

We'll remember the noise of the crowded corridors between classes . . . the Leaders' Club girls valiantly striving to maintain order. . . . Miss Lewis and her denizens of 205 always in a hurry . . . the vile smells from the chemistry classes . . . the tantalizing smells from home ec. . . . detention . . . the long, long trail that leads to the tower . . . eating amid the racket in the cafeteria . . . ducking half of somebody's lunch in the gym balcony . . . trudging up the walk in rain, shine, or what have you, morning after morning . . . the "jalopie junkyard" in back of the building . . . gym classes on the football field . . . watching football practice after school.

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WE REMEMBER

WE'LL remember people, too: Tom Love and the "pasture" . . . Barbara, Carolyn, and Marion pounding typewriters in 205. . . . Dan Connolly winning the Pleasantville game with a beautiful layup shot with no seconds to go. . . . Pat Curran, the villainess, being foiled in the senior play. . . . Mrs. Clarke trying to keep the Forum on the topic that they started on. . . . Charlie Ambler and his allergy to women. . . . Mr. Townsend and his campaign for law and order in the cafeteria. . . . "JT" leading a loud T-E-A-M. . . . Bob Johnson ready with a wise crack for any situation . . . the whole faculty on the stage at the Variety Shows.

And that's not all — we'll remember singing the Alma Mater to close assemblies . . . hearing its strains floating on the cold, crisp air at football games . . . the joy of winning a game . . . the gloom at losing . . . the catch in our throats when that dismissal bell rattles for the last time . . . the thrill of being a part of OHS.

The activities, the students, and above all, the spirit of Ossining High are already safely tucked away in our memories, to be brought forth for reenjoyment at frequent intervals. We hope, for the sake of the students to come, that OHS always remains as it is now. But come what may, it can never change for us.

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CAFE BATTLE

LADIES and gents! This is Station C-A-F-E bringing you the inside story of the daily battles witnessed by the innocent bystander at the OHS cafeteria during noon recess.

Attention: Special for today: Warren and Mostrando's tasty tempting tid-bits vs. hunger-crazed malnutritics of Ossining High.

Lining up in battle formation outside the entrance we have the K.P.'s (Mrs. Brown's) opponents straining vigorously to gain their objective — food! Members of the Student Council are tactfully and gently (ha, ha) trying to maintain "peace and quiet" or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Midst the clang and clatter of broken dishes and gum-laden crockery, we hear the kitchen "muscle men" — Bob "Yap" Hooley, Johnnie "Mole" Barrett, and Don "Beb" Berberich now and then giving out with a long low whistle as cuddly curvacious characters canter by.

Suffering from cash-register jitters, Frank "Ghost" Turner and "Marty" Tracey put the "on the cuff" customers in their place.

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FAREWELL FROM '45

Four years are gone; our time is up; it's time to say good-bye —
Good-byes are always hard to say; eyes just won't stay dry.
But to bid farewell to the school that's a second home to you
Is the saddest kind of Good-bye to make, the kind that's hardest to do.
We bid good-bye to hallowed halls, to honored teachers, too;
We hear the closing bell's last ring — just can't help feeling blue.
The "presses" stop in 205; the last assignment's in,
And we bid farewell to OHS and to all the things that have been.
Four years? It doesn't seem that long; it seems just yesterday,
But Time's like that — though the days may drag, the years fly on their way.
We'd like to do it over, to unsay some things that we've said,
And do some things that we didn't do — but it's time for looking ahead.
Some of us have looked ahead, have heard our country's call,
And to the fight for freedom have given up their all.
We honor them; we pray for them; we know they'll do their best;
They'll win their country's battles — but we must do the rest.
The road ahead's not the easy one it's been in other years;
It's narrow and rough, and on the way, there's talk of blood and tears.
The job ahead is difficult, to build a world that's new,
To win a war, to hold a peace, but I know we'll see it through.
What e'er the future has for us we'll take, and do our best;
And what e'er we do, we'll try to do much better than the rest.
To do the best in everything is what we'll proudly strive
So that our school will one day hail its CLASS OF '45.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON

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1945 WIZARD

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SERVICEMEN REVISIT OHS

"HI, sailor! How are ya? How long are you home? Where've you been?"

A familiar face, a cheery smile, a hearty handshake — all lead up to one thing — Ossining High's greetings to returned servicemen.

Any day, any hour, any place in OHS finds a soldier, a sailor, a marine, a pilot, or any other member of the armed forces holding the attention of passing students.

The queries among the cherubs themselves are interesting — they run something like this: "Who's that? When did he graduate? Who's he go with?" — plus many more.

Many of the furlough fellows can be seen out in the pasture watching practices, checking on "Courier" addresses in 201, or venturing into 205 to see the insignia and pix that others have sent in (among other things.)

Others may be found in R.T.'s inner sanctum, and believe it or not, most of them have the same thought in mind. Quote: "Wish I'd stayed in school," or "Wish I was back again."

They stand in the back of the auditorium at assemblies — cheer as of old at the games — make the gals hearts flutter at dances — and wear proudly their medals and service ribbons.

That's the way it goes — they come and go — they stay for moments — we'll be glad when they stay for good!

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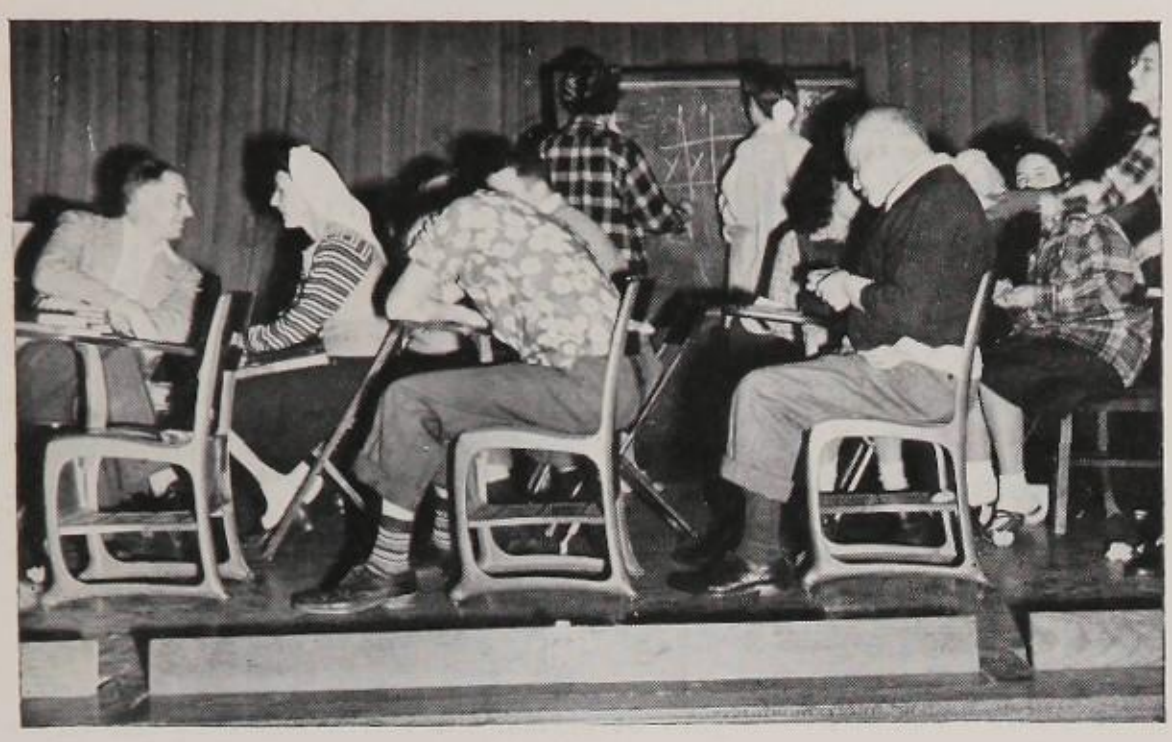

FACULTY ACT GETS CHEERS

IN the above photo, the faculty of OHS are pictured cavorting themselves upon the OHS stage for the amusement of the OHS student body. For a mere pittance, the fortunate student is privileged not only to witness his fellow students' attempts at providing amusement, but also to laugh at the faculty as hard as he is physically able. This happens once a year when the Wizard Variety Show is presented. Needless to say, the shows are extremely popular, and rightly so.

This year, under Mrs. Shirley Pearson Clarke's guidance, the faculty gave its austere impression of the typical OHS class. Mr. "Professor" Carpenter, being stern of countenance and righteous of manner, played the part of the harried teacher, dressed for the part in a chic mortarboard and snappy gown to match. Our own Miss "Gabby" Lewis, in company with Mrs. Ducharme, reciting something that smacked of poetry, while Mr. "Tough Guy" Ascherman conducted a feud with Mr. "Likewise" Dilley. Mr. Walther, resplendent in his son's jacket, portrayed the class genius, while Mrs. Barone was the class fashion plate. Mr. "Bobby Sox" Exton wooed Mrs. "Giggles" Conklin in the approved caveman fashion, while Miss "Better-late-than-never" Casey tried out an assortment of excuses on poor teacher.

Collectively, the "class" filled the air with paper airplanes, erasers, books, harsh outcries, etc., and Mr. Townsend manufactured spit balls during the entire show. Afterwards, the stage looked as if it had been proverbially struck by the proverbial cyclone (it took the stage crew one hour to clean up). We enjoyed the show immensely, and appreciated the work and ingenuity put into it. Of course, it was a bit of a shock to "see ourselves as others see us", and it hurt a little to hear some of our best excuses held up to ridicule, but nevertheless, it is safe to say that a good time was had by all.

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THE FORTY CENT TOUR

IMAGINE, if you will, yourself as a visitor to OHS for the first time. You are going to be conducted on a tour of the premises by a student guide. The closing bell has just rung, the clocks read 3:05 (except the one in 205, which nobody ever believes anyway), and we choose for our starting point the optimum point of the building, none other than the tower room, 501. Here may be found Miss Cammarota conferring with sundry individuals for the purpose of planning the next Club 501 meeting ,or possibly giving some temporarily confused language student a helping hand; rest ye assured, however, that something is happening — it always is.

Strolling down two flights of stairs, we are greeted by an overpowering stench (or stenches) issuing from the lab room, 302, where either some chemistry student is catching up on an experiment, or else the Ions are concocting some vile witch's brew. Fleeing down the hall to escape asphyxiation, we glance into 304 where the Orbs are considering taking a man apart to see if he is really worth 98¢. In 309 some ambitious Latin students are striving mightily for those precious honor credits, and from 305 issue sounds of argument, or in NFL parlance, debate.

Arriving at the second floor, we are at once attracted to the busiest room in OHS, room 205. Here the cheerleaders are holding a meeting, the Journalism II class is publishing the "Roundup", Quill and Scroll is selecting "Pen Points" material, the "Wizard" staff is wildly trying to meet the deadline, Mike Van Gorp is clipping Citizens for the "Courier", somebody is trying to find the "Maroon and White News" copy, and Miss Lewis is slowly losing her mind. Add to this somebody reading a joke book out loud, and the result is — you name it. A complete absence of commotion draws us to the library, where students are quenching their thirst for knowledge, and Miss Pierpont is explaining for the tenth time that day who wrote Franklin's autobiography. In 201, the ABC is trying to hold a meeting above the clack of typewriters.

On the first floor at last, we stop at the auditorium, where Miss Jones' thespians are rehearsing what will probably be another "Oklahoma". At the other end of the hall, in the gym, something is bound to be happening. If not basketball practice, then girls' activities, or possibly a badminton or ping-pong tournament. As we pass by the cafeteria, we pause to shed a tear for the poor souls therein. Having strayed from the straight and narrow path of righteousness, they are imprisoned in detention, in hopes that they will see the light and repent of their sins. (They won't!)

And next, we come to —"What's that, Mr. Fowler? 5:15? All out? Awww — but—! Oh, all right. Hey, Sam — see you at Ankerson's!"

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EDITORS' LAST BLAST

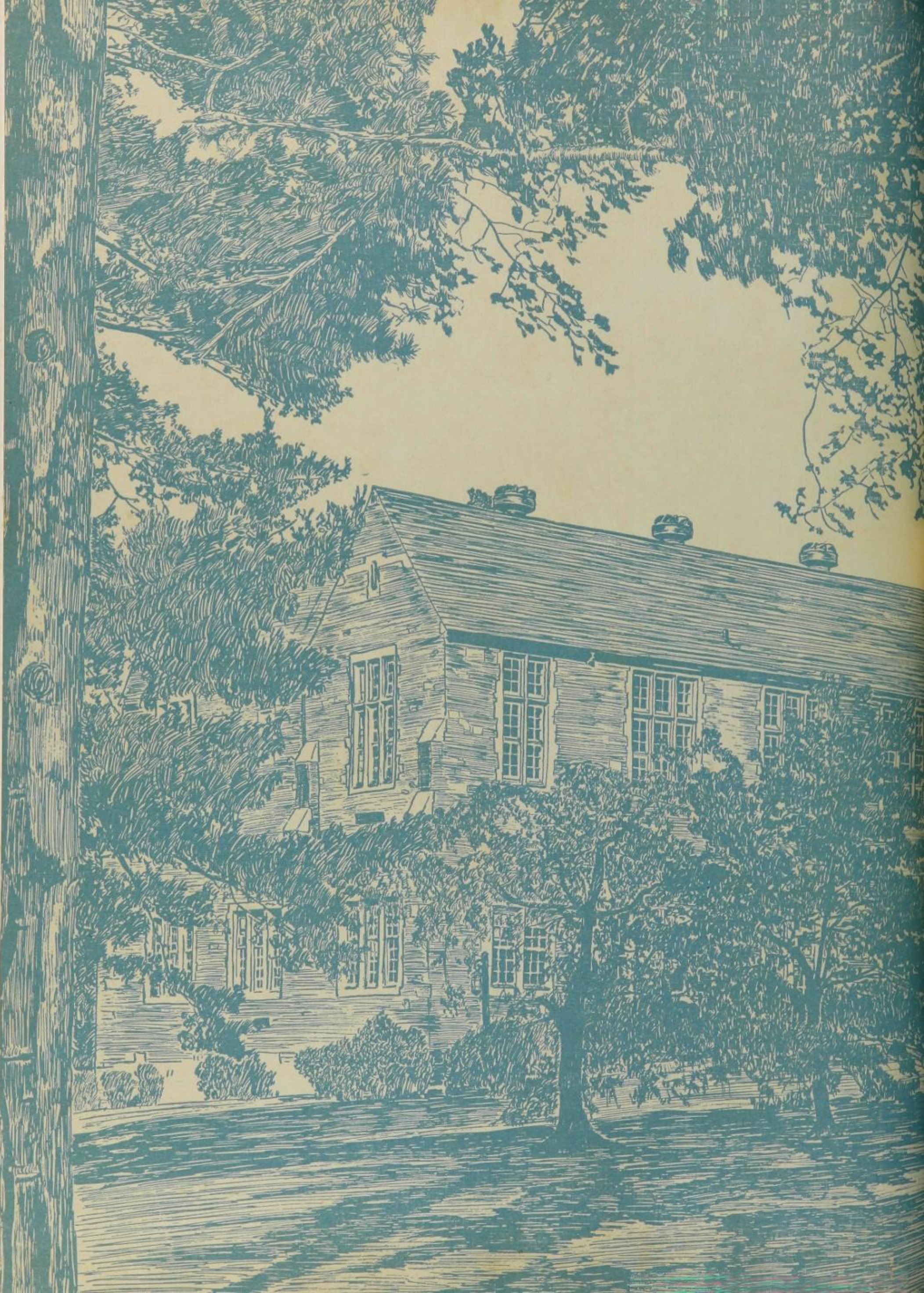
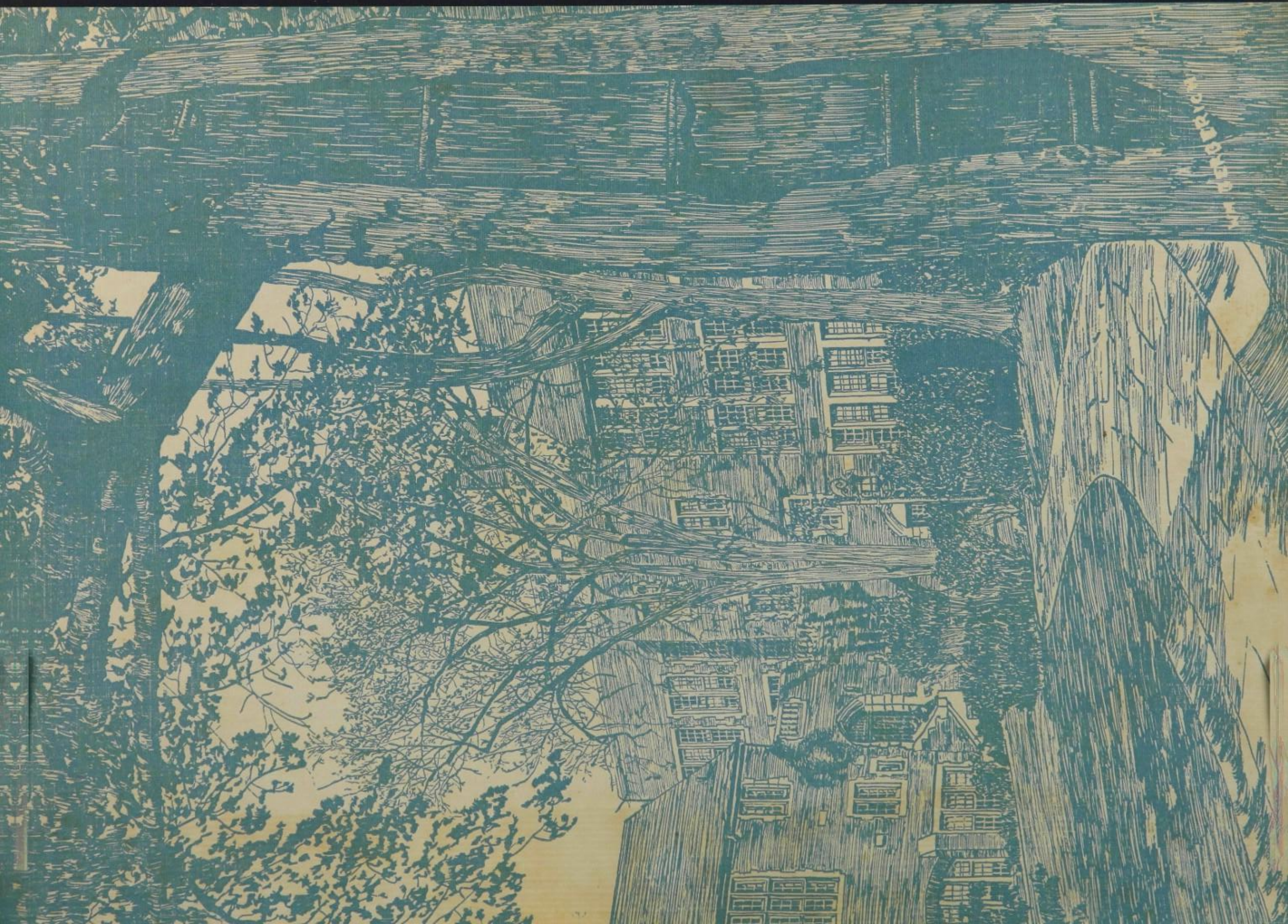
HERE we sit, one year older, one degree wiser (?), recalling the past year. A new world (West 48th Street . . West 28th Street . . 205), new faces (Ace . . Elaine . . Miss Greene . . Degnan . . Gould . . Mrs. Kelly), tricks of the trade (splicing pictures . . alive copy), and a new vocabulary (captions . . line cuts . . proofs . . swatches . . dummies . . thumbnail sketches). All these became familiar things to us during this past year. Little did we realize that the deadline could be so fearful. However, this is now all water over the darn (we can't swear today, it's Sunday). We have met the deadline (by the skin of our teeth), and the Wizard has gone to press.

The success of this book is due to the untiring labors and co-operation of our adviser, Miss Lewis, and many others, far too many to mention in so little space. Special thanks go to Miss Smith and Pat Curran, for our financial standing, to the go-getters in the secretarial practice class for all the ads, to Mrs. Baldwin for her aid in writing the senior section. Our thanks and a package of aspirin to Mr. Townsend and the office staff for being so patient with us during the many times we disturbed them. The same to the ever-patient Harry Horton and photographers from the Apeda Studios — Degnan, Gould, and Greene, and to Ace and Elaine of Horan Engraving for those steak dinners and for spending much of their time correcting our mistakes and unknotting our problems.

Special thanks to Charles LoPiccolo of the Pickair Seaplane Base for the use of his plane, and to Perry Warner for risking his Sunday dinner to take the air view of Ossining. The art work, product of our never-tiring Pat Irwin, aided by Mike Van Gorp; the candids of Jack Barrett; Bob Johnson's countless features— the never-failing typing of "Shotsy" Lewis — all deserve our thanks.

A pat on the back to all the homeroom salesmen who handled the pledges, and to Bobby Judd, now in the Navy, for the expert way he handled the Hallowe'en Dance.

Now our work is done — the last page is typed, the last picture identified, the last headline written. This is the product of our labors. It has been tough, gruelling work — but it has given us a barrel of laughs, and will be remembered for a life time.

Bake and Dutch

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